

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Snow showers and breezy. Highs 25 to 25 degrees. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Lows 15 to 25 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Feds pursue councilman

Tom Condie is suffering "health problems which contributed to his inability to stay current on tax obligations," his lawyer says.

Page B1

Ambulance service faulted

A group of Glenns Ferry residents are asking Elmore County to provide working ambulances and dependable equipment.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Long-distance busing

Recent requests have forced the Cassia County School District to consider just how far to go to pick up students in remote areas.

Page B3

Sports

Sweet shots

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams took the floor in separate tournaments Friday.

Page B5

End zone expansion

University of Idaho officials say money used to expand the Kibbie Dome for a move to Division I-A won't hurt academics.

Page B5

Religion

Working together

The Filer community is ready to help those in need.

Page C1

Choose your holiday

Columnist Clark Morphet charts the celebrations — and selects his favorite.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Teaching kids at home

Many home-schooling parents do a good job, but administrators in Minidoka, Jerome and Twin Falls school districts say they often hear complaints about the quality of the education.

Nation

Neighbors suspect mother

A Baltimore woman accused of killing her two young daughters in a home fire is a target of condemnation from her neighbors.

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THIS IS RIDICULOUS!

YOU'VE NEVER HELPED

GUIDE SANTA'S

SLEIGH!

29 shopping days until Christmas

We print on recycled paper.

Please recycle it again.

Still ringing elsewhere



Bell ringers are still welcome in downtown Twin Falls. Temple of Hazelton was busy Friday on a Main Avenue sidewalk.

Mall evicts bell-ringers from Salvation Army

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa is still welcome at the Magic Valley Mall, but another Christmas icon — the Salvation Army bell ringer — no longer is.

Salvation Army Captain Roger G. Davis of Twin Falls says he's been told that another religious group wants the same access his bell-ringers have enjoyed, and has demanded equal treatment from the Mall.

Rather than opening up the mall to every group that wants to seek donations — or facing charges of favoritism — the mall and the Salvation Army have reached an "understanding," Davis said.

The mall will continue helping the Salvation Army with some charitable projects, but the bell-ringers won't solicit cash donations at Christmastime, Davis said.

The Salvation Army leader said he doesn't fault the mall or its tenants, and noted that J.C. Penney's and Lamonts just concluded a canned food drive to benefit his group. "They're awful good to us, and I wouldn't want to do anything to cause problems or bring grief to them."

He calls the dispute "just life in modern American society — somebody wanting in on something."

"What good would it do to raise money and end up in litigation? That's not the spirit of Christmas," Davis added.

Deborah Dane, marketing director for the mall, confirmed earlier this week that the bell-ringing has been discontinued. But the mall is purchasing "angel trees," Christmas trees that are adorned with holiday wish lists from poor residents, to boost the Army's Christmas basket program, she said.

Please see RINGERS/A2

Trade accord foes say battle isn't over yet

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An eclectic group of opponents vowed intensified efforts Friday to kill the sweeping world trade accord, contending the loss of Sen. Bob Dole was not a fatal setback.

Even with the Republican leader's decision to support the agreement, the Clinton administration still is far short of the 60 votes needed in the Senate on a key procedural vote, the trade foes said.

Both the House and the Senate return next week for a lame duck session to vote on the overhaul of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. The new GATT rules, seven years in the making, were the product of the most ambitious trade talks ever launched, aiming to cut tariffs an average of 38 percent worldwide and extend global trading rules to such areas as agriculture, services and intellectual property.

Supporters contend the 123-nation accord will translate into a \$6 trillion boost for the global economy over the next decade. But opponents say the powerful new World Trade Organization being created to police the agreement represents an unprecedented threat to U.S. sovereignty.

On Wednesday, Dole said the administration had satisfied his concerns about the WTO's threat to U.S. laws and he would now support the proposal. He announced his decision with President Clinton by his side in the Rose Garden.

But opponents representing consumer groups, environmentalists and unions said the battle was not over. They plan to focus on a block of undecideds in the Senate. There could be as many as 30, said Ralph Nader, the consumer activist.

He said the key would be how conservatives such as Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and Trent Lott, R-Miss., decide to vote on a motion to waive

Pact's provisions

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Chief provisions of GATT, which Congress will consider in a special session next week:

- Reduce and equalize tariffs around the world but not eliminate them.

- Expand the reach of the international trading system to make it possible for companies involved in accounting, banking and advertising to do business around the globe.

- Strengthen enforcement of copyright laws to provide protection for pharmaceutical companies.

- Cut agriculture subsidies so that the prices of produce in foreign markets are not kept so artificially low that U.S. goods would seem horribly overpriced.
- Establish an international body, the World Trade Organization, with authority to regulate global commerce.

Senate budget rules that require that any lost government revenue be replaced.

Nader and other opponents promised television and newspaper ads, hoping to raise concern over the WTO and the fact that the agreement is being considered by many departing members of Congress.

"To have a lame duck Congress with 90 losing or retiring members of Congress coming to town to decide America's economic future is an abomination," Nader said.

50 years on way, postcard arrives; destination gone

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Carol Baker, a secretary at the Department of Transportation building, opened the mail last Friday and found a postcard that Army Pvt. W.B. Hilleary mailed to his mother on July 5, 1944.

"I knew the mail was slow, but this was ridiculous," said Baker, who is puzzled about why it took 50 years and four wars for a postcard to make it from Fort Lewis, Wash., to the site of Hilleary's former home in South-west Washington.

Hilleary, who died last year at age 69, had mailed the card to his mother's house, but now that address is occupied by asphalt and federal buildings.

Even though the soldier grew up in

the shadow of the Washington Monument, according to his postcard, Hilleary was nonetheless impressed by his post in Washington state.

"Dearest Mother. Isn't this a pretty view? Just think, an Army post with big marble monuments and chapels that look like something in a big city. You can also see the exterior of the type of barracks we have here at the right. They are more like college dormitories. With love, Bart."

Fort Lewis, built in 1917, is the largest U.S. Army post on the West Coast. Its 26,000 soldiers, 20,000 dependents and 6,000 civilians sprawl across 87,000 acres between Tacoma and Mount Rainier.

The chapel and some barracks from Hilleary's days at Fort Lewis still

Please see POSTCARD/A2

U.S. Marine force will stand by off Bosnia

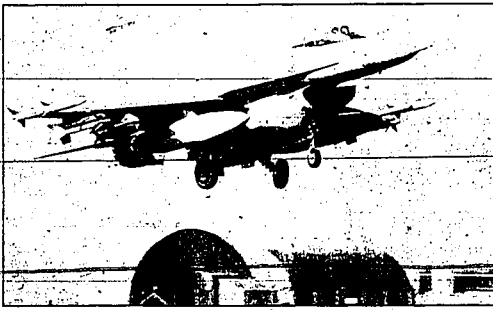
The Washington Post

The Clinton administration has ordered 2,000 Marines to the coast off Bosnia in case United Nations troops and U.S. personnel need to be evacuated if fighting and NATO air strikes on Bosnian Serb forces widen, U.S. officials said Friday.

The Marines are being ferried from the port of Toulon, France, to the Adriatic Sea, a Pentagon spokesman said Friday. "They will be available if needed to support U.N., NATO and U.S. military personnel in the area," the spokesman said, adding that the move is "strictly precautionary."

The United Nations, United States and its allies are weighing whether to step up air strikes on Serb forces assaulting the Muslim town of Bihać. The Serbs and their Croatian Serb allies have driven off a large Muslim force from Bihać and have entered parts of the town NATO is pledged to defend. NATO is also responsible for protecting U.N. peacekeepers, including large contingents of British and French troops.

U.S. allies and U.N. commanders have customarily resisted ordering more than token NATO bombing on grounds the Serbs would retaliate by targeting U.N. peace-



A U.S. F-16 takes off from the NATO air base at Aviano, Italy, for one of many reconnaissance flights over Bosnia this week.

keepers on the ground. President Clinton has refused to send American troops to Bosnia, although U.S. planes take part in

NATO air strikes.

Dispatch of the Marines, part of the U.S.S. Nassau Amphibious Group, came on a day

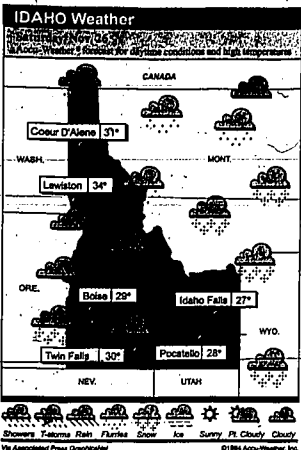
in which a NATO air raid over Bihać fizzled when pilots could not locate targets. NATO is pulling punches in its defense of Bihać in an attempt to avoid upsetting efforts to get the Serbs to agree to a cease-fire, U.S. officials said Friday.

Use of air power to deter Serb attack has been tight-handed. Last week, NATO chose to hit an airfield rather than planes to stop Serb jets from being used. NATO planes are being called in only to hit targets directly involved in shelling Bihać or which fire on NATO jets, rather than trying to punish the Serbs more widely; if the chosen target is missed, the Serbs do not suffer.

Friday, NATO reported its planes returned from Bihać without dropping a bomb. A senior administration official said the care taken reflected the desire by Washington and its allies to limit bombing in favor of diplomacy.

U.N. negotiators were working late Friday to persuade the combatants to stop fighting. The Serbs and Muslims disagree on duration of the cease-fire, the Serbs wanting one that is permanent and which would, in effect, freeze their substantial winnings in place, the official said.

Weather



Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley
Today breezy. Snow showers with additional accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs 25 to 35. West winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. A chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 25. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs around 30. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday through Wednesday cloudy with a chance of valley rain and snow and snow in the mountains. Lows in the upper teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s Monday warming to the mid-30s to lower 40s by Wednesday.

Wood River Valley

Snow showers today. Accumulation 1 to 4 inches. Highs in the mid-20s. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 10. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s.

Treasure Valley

To mostly cloudy. Scattered snow showers. Highs in the lower 30s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight decreasing clouds. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s.

Northern Nevada

Today occasional snow, mainly western and northern Nevada. Colder, with highs in the 20s to lower 30s. Saturday night scattered snow showers and cold. Lows 10-20. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Cold with highs in the mid-20s to mid-30s.

Northern Utah

Heavy snow warning today, with periods of snow. Additional accumulation 2-4 inches. Highs near 30. Tonight snow showers likely. Lows near 20. Sunday mostly cloudy with a good chance of snow showers. Highs 25-30. Chance of snow is 90 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

There was plenty of moisture in Idaho Friday, with snow falling in most of the state and rain reported in the western valleys.

Afternoon sky conditions were cloudy with a few breaks in the south. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. The coolest reading was 30 degrees at Sun Valley, while the warmest location was 42 degrees at both Malta and Mountain Home.

Winds in the Treasure, Magic and Upper Snake valleys were south to southwest at 15 to 25 mph. Heaviest moisture reports were from northern Idaho. They included Grangeville, 28 inch, Coeur d'Alene, 31, Mullan, 19, Moscow, 24, Lowell, 23 and Caldwell, 34.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	29	.02
Burley	46	27	tr.
Fairfield	42	15	.13
Gee	40	30	.04
Hagerman	50	29	tr.
Idaho Falls	41	18	.01
Jerome	41	26	.01
Lewiston	40	36	.01
Malad	40	15	.01
Malta	50	25	tr.
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	42	15	.01
Salmon	41	23	.01
Stanley	30	23	.01
Sun Valley	31	14	.17

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:44 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Nov. 26; New Moon, Dec. 9; Full Dec. 17.
Venus planets: Morning, Mars, Mercury, Venus. Evening: Saturn.

Ringers

Continued from A1

Both Davis and Dane said they don't know the name of the rival religious group that objected. Mail manager Brian White does, but he's in a bind and was unavailable for comment Friday.

The bell-ringing ban is bad news for Davis — 30 percent of his collection sites were located at the Magic Valley Mall and the nearby-deserted

Blue Lakes Mall. In addition, more people than ever are seeking assistance. Davis estimates 5,000 Magic Valley residents will need help this December.

"I'm sure everybody will get their gifts and their food. We'll cover Christmas, but if we lose a third of our funds, there goes our money for shelter," Davis said. Such a drop in revenues would lead to across-the-

board cuts in Salvation Army charitable programs, he added.

Despite the bell-ringing ban — and a larger needy population — Davis said he believes local residents will continue donating at other Salvation Army solicitation sites.

"This community is very generous and we've always had enough to meet the needs of the people who've applied for help," he added.

Postcard

Continued from A1

and, said Capt. Bill Costello, a post spokesman. "Back in those days, soldiers were allowed free mail because it was in the time of war," he said.

"The Army was able to provide plenty of details about the history of the military base, but postal officials had few answers as to why it took so long for a soldier's letter to reach home."

Baker said she knew something was wrong when she observed the word "FREE" where a stamp should have been and saw the ad-

dress: 407 Sixth St. SW, Washington, D.C. "Somebody should have caught this because a stamp was not on the postcard," Baker said. "I wonder how this got through."

"Occasionally we do find mail in our empty mailbags," said Sandra Harding, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Postal Service. "It could have just been there for a long time or it could have found its way in when they were cleaning out an old desk."

A monument now stands at Fort Lewis dedicated to the men of 91st

Division who fought in World War II. Army records show Hillery served three tours before he was discharged from the Army and settled in the Washington area.

Details about Hillery's life after the Army are incomplete because a 1973 fire destroyed records at Veterans Administration offices in St. Louis.

The postcard is not the first mail from World War II to reappear decades later. In 1986, 235 "V-Mail" letters were found in a Raleigh, N.C., attic. A soldier had promised to deliver it but forgot.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Snow was reported across much of Idaho Friday afternoon, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Some areas received up to 20 inches of new snow. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, wet, icy spots, rain, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Winchester-Lewiston, wet, snow, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, rain, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing, 10 inches new snow; Marsing-Oregon line, 30 spots, wet.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orfino, rain, wet; Orofino-Kootenai, wet, raining; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots, raining; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

State Route 4 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, wet; Bliss-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, snowing, snow floor, drifting, 20

inches new snow reported; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, snow floor, snowing; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots, snow floor, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snowing, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 31 — Wet, raining.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, drifting; Carey-Arco, snow floor, light snow; Arco-Salmon, dry, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, broken snow floor, icy spots, drifting;

Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, light snow; Malad Pass, wet, dry, light snow; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, light snow; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Montida Pass, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 30 — Dry, wet, snowing.

U.S. 91 — Wet, snowing.

Idaho 28 — Icy, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho lottery

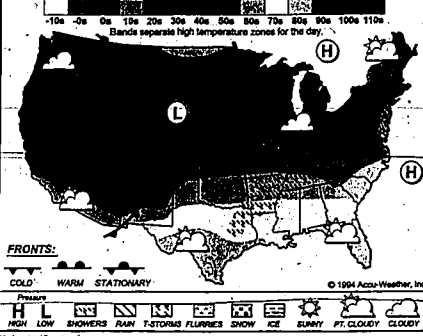
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

12-15-22-27-31 (twelve, fifteen, twenty-two, twenty-seven, thirty-one).

Estimated jackpot: \$44,700.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 26.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Hagerman and Malta. Low, 1 degree at Wallace. Nation: High, 84 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 8 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	50	37
Atlanta	58	37
Boston	50	31
Chicago	50	29
Dallas	58	49
Denver	55	24
Des Moines	49	28
Detroit	48	33
Honolulu	86	74	.01
Houston	75	54	.06
Indianapolis	53	38
Kansas City	54	34
Las Vegas	68	34
Los Angeles	63	50
Memphis	50	45
Miami Beach	70	65
Minneapolis	49	31
New Orleans	73	44
New York	54	37
Oklahoma City	48	37
Omaha	48	23
Phoenix	68	58
Pittsburgh	51	39
Portland, Me.	48	28
Portland, Ore.	45	41	.37
San Diego	70	50
St. Louis	57	48
Salt Lake City	50	24
San Francisco	54	49
Seattle	46	39	.06
Spokane	37	35	.21
Washington	56	37

For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Storm wallops Sierra Nevada, closes key highway

The Associated Press

Snow blew through the mountains of Northern California and Nevada as a storm developed over the area Friday, shutting down the major highway across the Sierra Nevada. Locally heavy snow fell across sections of Washington, Oregon and Northern California, with snow falling at some places as low as 1,500 feet above sea level.

Flying snow driven by wind gusting to 100 mph created whitout conditions with visibility near zero in the Sierra Nevada-Interstate-80, the main link between northern Nevada and Northern California, was closed early in the day, reopened briefly at mid-morning and then shut down again.

Six inches of snow was reported by midday at Donner Summit along I-80. Airline flight to Reno, Nev., just east of the Sierra, was shut by the poor visibility.

A blizzard warning was issued for the Sierra, with up to 2

feet of snow in the forecast. Western Nevada was under a snow advisory with accumulations of 2 to 8 inches possible.

Six inches of snow fell overnight in the Siskiyou of Northern California and the Cascades of Oregon and Washington, and snow continued falling through the day.

To the south, rain fell across the Sacramento Valley of Northern California, with overnight amounts ranging from one-half to three-quarters of an inch.

Elsewhere, light rain was scattered across the South and Southeast from Louisiana to Virginia.

Light snow showers were scattered across New England.

In Alaska, a blizzard warning was posted for St. Lawrence Island and the Bering Strait Coast, with visibility near zero in snow and wind gusting to 70 mph.

Friday's temperatures around the lower 48 states ranged from a low of 8 below zero at Alamosa, Colo., to an afternoon reading of 82 at Key West, Fla. Hailcock, Minn., had a wind chill of 22 below zero.

Crew marks attack anniversary

Newaday

NEW YORK — Fifty years ago Friday, Edward Cole heard the alarm and ran to his battle station aboard the carrier Intrepid, just before the first of two kamikaze planes dove into the flight deck and exploded.

In 1944, the Intrepid was in the war zone off the island of Luzon in the Philippines. Friday, Cole a retired paper company engineer from Camden, N.J., told his story aboard the Intrepid, where a memorial service for the anniversary of the attack was attended by former crew members and their families, and relatives of fallen sailors.

"I try to forget about it. You have to realize, there was no place to run to, no place to hide," said Cole, 72. "My grandchildren asked me what I did in World War II, and I tell them we fought so that they wouldn't have to fight again."

The crew set fires throughout the ship and put large holes on the flight deck. Sixty-nine crewmen were killed and more were reported



Trailing smoke from anti-aircraft fire, a Japanese suicide plane plunges toward the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid.

missing. Norman Meyers, of Baltimore, was close to tears Friday as he remembered that fateful day. Meyers, 73, said he could still see the cloud of smoke from the explosion, and to this day, a scrap of metal from the plane remains embedded in his arm.

"It was hell," said Meyers, a retired Exxon worker. "They (the kamikazes) were right up in the sun, but we couldn't see them. We just knew they were there."

Friday's two-hour ceremony included children who thanked the veterans for their bravery.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 356-2535
Burley-Spurney-Paul-Oakley 678-2522
Buhl-Candleford 543-6468
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Sunday office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates
Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.00 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Are you looking for a great gift idea? Well, look no further! We've got a special Holiday offer just for YOU! A rejuvenating Hot Spring Portable Spa.

The #1 selling spa in the world can be delivered and set up in your back yard ready for the Holidays and for year round use.

Here is the best part, NO money down, make NO payment till April 1995. Interest does not accrue!

We have complete 4-person spas starting at \$2695.00!

Stop by your nearest Snake River Pool & Spa location or call today!

Bring this advertisement with you and we'll give you \$200.00 worth of accessories **FREE** with each spa purchase, during this Holiday offer. If you own a spa already, this advertisement is worth 15% off your next purchase of water care products and accessories. Let Us Relax you this Holiday Season!

*On Approved Credit, No Down Payment Required. Offer Expires Dec. 31, 1994.

Nation



Pouring over a pile of scarves, customers work off their Thanksgiving meals in the search for bargains at Filene's Basement department store Friday in Boston. At left, shoppers at a Wal-Mart store in Indianapolis clog the aisles in the toy department Friday, the traditional start of the Christmas shopping season.

'I'm making about the same amount of money, but I can't afford nearly the same as last year.'

— Lisa Kesler,
Seattle shopper



AP photo

They're off: Shoppers jam aisles

The Associated Press

Pamela Massek bolted into a store in Bellevue, Neb., Friday with one thing in mind.

"I have to buy this cordless phone for my mother-in-law," she said. Rushing by a shopper who had picked up one, she asked, "Are there more?"

"Yes, hurry," the man replied. The traditional start of the holiday shopping season felt like a race in many stores around the country.

Cars lined up for a mile to get into the Franklin Mills Mall near Philadelphia, the Northeast's largest outlet center outside of Maine.

A Wal-Mart in Franklin, Tenn., opened at 4 a.m. and had been visited by 200 people before 6 a.m.

The stores that opened early at the Galleria in Glendale, Calif., also were mobbed.

"That was very effective," said Richard Giss, a retail analyst who watched the Galleria's crowd to back up research done his firm, Deloitte & Touche. "There were people waiting to get in."

With the economy strong across the country, retailers are expecting shoppers to spend more and buy more non-essential goods, such as electronics and housewares. Analysts forecast that consumers will spend 5.5 percent to 6.5 percent more on Christmas than they did a year ago.

Of course, not all will. "I'm making about the same amount of money, but I can't afford

nearly the same as last year," said Lisa Kesler, who was shopping in Seattle. "Things are more expensive."

Shoppers are watching for values and many will postpone buying until Christmas is closer, hoping stores will cut prices. Many stores tried to lure customers Friday with sales, discount coupons and giveaways.

It took just 10 minutes for the Value City Department Store in Dover, Del., to pass out \$10 gift certificates to the first 200 shoppers at 7 a.m.

Becky Woolfson handed out coupons for purchases made before 11 a.m. at an American Eagle Outfitters store at a Denver mall.

"To me it seems like more people this year," she said. "But I think

because it's so early in the morning, some people are real grumpy."

Back in Bellevue, just south of Omaha, Neb., Aurora. Anson explained the urge to get into the stores: "I hate last-minute shopping, getting picked-over stuff."

Simon, Abrahams, chief executive of Tanning & Penn, a specialty toy store inside Trump Tower in New York, said the post-Thanksgiving shopping frenzy is hype and didn't think the street outside was crowded.

"It never is. It's nonsense," Abrahams said. "People don't want to spend their money that far in advance of Christmas."

Nonetheless, even for the nation's big computer on-line services, where shopping can occur anytime, Friday is the biggest day for orders.

Poll: Americans optimistic about income, nervous about prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Two-thirds of the nation's working men and women think their families will have more money next year than this year, but confidence in the overall economy is still shaky, according to an Associated Press poll.

Inflation fears are spooking not just stock market investors, but the public. In the poll, 86 percent are somewhat or very concerned about prices going up. That is unchanged from a poll in April, but the "very concerned" portion rose from 51 percent to 57 percent.

Other problem signs in the poll: One-third plan to spend less money on gifts this Christmas season compared with the last few years.

Four in 10 expect their community to have fewer job opportunities in the coming year.

The recent rise in interest rates, a move by the Federal Reserve Board to guard against inflation, makes only 18 percent feel more hopeful about the economy. A majority of middle-age and upper-income adults feel less hopeful as a result of the interest-rate rise.

The poll of 1,005 adults was taken Nov. 18-22 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUSA Consultants.

Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Anxiety about the economy around Thanksgiving worries businesses, because their prosperity relies heavily on holiday spending.

The 33 percent in the poll who plan to spend less money on gifts this holiday season is virtually unchanged from November 1992, when discontent with the economy helped cost President Bush his reelection. In tight-fisted 1991, the figure was 40 percent.

The current poll found 14 percent planning to spend more money and 50 percent intending to spend about the same as the last few years. Three percent don't know or don't buy gifts.

Attitudes about personal finances are more optimistic, the poll found. Overall, 55 percent expect to have more money next year, 25 percent think they'll have less money and 18 percent predict about the same. Expectations of more money

have risen slightly over the past two years, especially among those under age 55. But among Americans age 65 and older, the percentage who expect to have less money next year doubled to 38 percent, from 19 percent in 1992.

In contrast, 74 percent of those under age 35 expect to have more money, as do 67 percent of those employed full- or part-time.

About half those polled think their community will have more jobs next year — 48 percent, up from 41 percent a year ago and better than the 40 percent who currently expect fewer jobs.

But confidence in a growing job market depends heavily on one's wealth: It's 38 percent among those with family incomes under \$25,000 a year, 56 percent among those with higher incomes.

That could mean that merchants who count on lower-income shoppers will be more likely to notice that their customers are jittery about spending. But the poll is only a snapshot of expectations at the start of a holiday season that could grow gloomier or enjoy a late surge.

Finding excellence, not hot stock picks

The Washington Post

Personal finance

NEW YORK — As the publishing world measures such things, it would be hard to find a business book more successful than the 1980s mega-bestseller "In Search of Excellence."

But a mischievous shareholder-value expert now says anyone who used it to pick stocks was dumb.

An investor putting \$100 into stocks in the Standard & Poor's 500, a broadly based blue-chip index, would have made \$1,043 since 1980, while fans of "In Search of Excellence" companies would have 22.6 percent less, or \$806.80.

"In Search of Excellence," an analysis of America's best companies written by California management consultants Thomas J. Peters and Robert H. Waterman Jr., spent 50 weeks on the bestseller lists.

Despite the authors' frank admission in the book that some chapters were painfully dense, more than 1 million hardbound copies were printed. It led publishers to scramble for more books on the secrets of business success.

Graef S. Crystal, whose California-based newsletter specializes in deflating corporate egos, said he was drawn to this publishing legend and decided to see what hindsight — one of his favorite weapons — would do to it. He said he wished to determine, in an age of bookstore hype, if big sales had any correlation to truth and wisdom.

"Just for the fun of it," Crystal said recently, he calculated "how an investor would have fared had he followed the prescriptions of the two eminent management doctors and constructed a portfolio consisting of equal investments in each of the 31 companies."

In the upcoming edition of The Crystal Report, he concluded that the faithful adherent to the Peters-Waterman thesis would have earned much less than by simply tossing the money into a fund tied to the Standard & Poor's 500. "I wonder if we have really yet figured out what produces a company's long-term success," Crystal said.

At his office in San Mateo, Calif., Waterman acknowledged that using his book as a guide to the market's future was probably not a good idea, nor was it the reason he and Peters wrote it. "What we were looking at

was the top performance of companies while they were doing things well and trying to understand that," he said. "It would have been silly to assume those companies would continue to outperform all others 'because business is too complex for that,' he said.

At the time it was published, "In Search of Excellence" provided popular reassurance to American executives that some of the things companies such as International Business Machines Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. were doing made sense. "The good news comes from treating people decently and making them shine, and from producing things that work," the book said.

Its celebration of successful "corporate cultures" became a watchword, and later a cliché, of the American boardroom and several other places that feed off publishing phenomena.

In his analysis, Crystal took the 31 still-existing companies that passed the authors' tests for excellence and measured their market performance, from 1980 — the year the authors analyzed — to Sept. 30 of this year. His figures assumed all dividends had been reinvested in stock.

By January 1982, two years after Peters and Waterman did their analysis and even before the book was published, the companies they cited were earning 14 percent less than the S&P 500 companies.

The median return on \$100 over 14 years, with half the companies earning more and half less, would have been \$617, while the S&P median would have been \$752. The annual return on "In Search of Excellence" companies would be 16.2 percent and the annual return on the S&P would be 18.1 percent, he said.

As identifiers of managers sure to score on Wall Street, Crystal concluded, the authors ought to "find another line of work."

Waterman took this with good humor. His latest book, "What America Does Right," argues that U.S. companies have found ways to be more productive than Japanese and European companies. The lessons of good management, he said, still have worth.

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Congress' 'Big John' Dingell takes a big step down

WASHINGTON (AP) — He won re-election handily, but John Dingell Jr. is surely among the largest casualties of the Republican takeover of Congress.

The burly, second-generation congressman from Michigan is losing the committee chairmanship — and accompanying staff — he used to become one of the most powerful and feared lawmakers in the nation's capital.

They've called him the Grand Inquisitor, Congress' Junkyard Dog, or, in deference to his 6-foot-3 frame, The Truck — or just Big John.

For more than a dozen years, Dingell — who learned the art of political arm-twisting from the likes of Sam Rayburn and Lyndon Johnson — has been chairman of the powerful and wide-reaching House Energy and Commerce Committee.

But with Republicans winning a majority in the House for the first time in 40 years, Dingell will be thrust into the minority, losing most of his clout.

"It's not going to be as much fun," said Dingell, 68, in an interview a few days after returning from a hunting trip to Texas where he bagged a pair of wild turkeys and some quail. "My ego doesn't demand that I be chairman."

Many on Capitol Hill find that hard to believe.

Dingell, who succeeded his late father in 1955 as the congressman representing a largely working-class area outside of Detroit, has been called intimidating, a bully, vengeful, domineering, bullheaded, power-hungry and just plain overbearing.

He also has been said to be thoroughly honest, a dogged pursuer of government waste and fraud, and a master of politics and legislative deal-making. And as chairman of a committee that handles 40 percent of all the legislation before the House, he has had few equals in terms of political



Rep. John Dingell
Will lose committee chair power and influence.

Through Energy and Commerce flows legislation vital to a broad array of industries including telecommunications, energy, banking, securities, health care and the environment. With a staff of 140, counting a small GOP minority, the panel has had its hands in crafting the laws that affect everything from the quality of the air we breathe to the price of a telephone call or cable TV service.

Atop this power base, John Dingell has reigned supreme, consolidating his control within the committee, rewarding friends and punishing opponents, and according to critics, taking every opportunity to expand the panel's reach. Few pieces of legislation survived without Dingell's imprint.

"He was like an almighty king and the Energy and Commerce Committee was his realm," says Don Ritter, a former Republican lawmaker, who was a member of the committee for 12 years before losing his House seat in 1992.

And a lawmaker who crossed Dingell was taking his chances. James Scheuer, a former New York congressman who was chair-

man of a consumer protection subcommittee, learned that when he pushed for a requirement in 1979 and again in 1980 for air bags in new automobiles. Like the automakers, Dingell strongly opposed the bill. The next year, Dingell had Scheuer's subcommittee disbanded, arguing it was not needed.

A man not easily defined, Dingell, who is of Polish ancestry, loves the ballet and classical music, but also is an avid hunter and strong opponent of gun control. He has pushed major environmental legislation, such as the Endangered Species Act, but for a decade was accused of stuffing clean air legislation to protect automakers, who are his Detroit-area constituents.

His congressional office is decorated with big game trophies, including the head of a 500-pound wild boar that he is said to have felled with a pistol as he charged him during a hunting trip in Soviet Georgia some years ago.

But some of Dingell's biggest trophies are of the human variety. His team of about a dozen investigators has pursued mismanagement, excessive spending and wrongdoing at federal agencies, on Wall Street, in the universities, at the Pentagon, among the government's biggest contractors and in the White House.

In the early 1980s, his probes led to the criminal conviction of Michael Deaver, a top adviser to President Reagan, forced the resignation of Reagan's first environmental protection chief, Anne Gorsuch Burford, and led to the perjury conviction of a top Burford aide.

Dingell's investigations into the misuse of federal research money by universities led to the resignation of the president of Stanford University. Another probe forced a Nobel laureate to admit that a scientific paper he had helped write was partly based on fake research by another scientist.

Major change predicted in environmental laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Northwest Republican senators and their national party chairman are predicting significant changes in U.S. environmental laws in the new GOP-led Congress.

Sens. Bob Packwood of Oregon and Slade Gorton of Washington say they are confident they have the votes to rewrite the Endangered Species Act and strengthen private-property rights.

In some cases, the changes could weaken protection of endangered plants and wildlife when the costs are too high.

In others, private-property owners would be allowed to do largely what they want with their land, or be compensated by the government when they can't log or mine or build on it.

"My No. 1 priority will be with the Endangered Species Act and other statutes that effectively have the same impact," said Gorton, who just won re-election to his third term.

"I fully expect private-property rights legislation to pass," he said in an interview.

Gorton also plans to introduce legislation to expedite salvage logging in areas hit by forest fires by exempting the harvests from existing environmental regulations. In addition, he wants to pass a law insulating President Clinton's Northwest forest plan from legal challenges until a better solution can be found.

Packwood, who stands to become chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicts an end to the Endangered Species Act's mandate that the government attempt to save all species at any cost.

"I've been telling you for three or four years that the tide was gradual, swinging in our favor. I think we now have the votes to change it so people count as much as bugs," Packwood said.

"We have to change it so that time to time we can weigh the situation and consider the possibility that a species will disappear," he said.

national Republican Party, set the morning after the Nov. 8 election when he told reporters at the National Press Club that environmental reforms are a key element of the new majority party's agenda.

"The Republican Party's objective is to protect the environment, to have effective environmental protection."

'The last Congress was the worst battleground imaginable for me. At least this new Congress represents change.'

— Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council

tion with the least cost and the least burden on the economy," Barbour said.

"We've got a regulatory policy now that often says no risk is too small and no cost is too high, and that's just not a policy that our country can afford or should have in a global economy and a competitive world."

Barbour singled out the rights of private-property owners.

"The government cannot take people's property for public use, including environmental use, and not compensate people," the United States Constitution is very plain on that," he said.

Kevin Kiehlmer, a lawyer for the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, disagrees.

"Nobody has an absolute right to do anything they want with their property. Each one of us has the responsibility to use our land in a way it doesn't harm our neighbors," Kiehlmer said.

"I ought not be compensated if the government stops me from flooding my neighbor's land," he said.

Environmental activists acknowledge the GOP tide swept many of their friends out of Congress and gave many of their enemies control of key committees.

"We expect major assaults on public land everywhere, but we're

ready for the fight," said Brock Evans, vice president of the National Audubon Society.

"People who are sworn enemies of protecting public lands are in the drivers seat now like Gorton and Packwood," he said.

Some conservationists say they are no worse off now than they were with the old Democratic guard.

"The last Congress was no less hostile to me or my issue than this Congress," said Tim Hermach, executive director of the Native Forest Council based in Eugene, Ore.

Hermach is among those critical of environmental groups for seeking compromise in forest protection. He advocates more extreme positions, such as ending all logging on national forests.

"The last Congress was the worst battleground imaginable for me. At least this new Congress represents change," he said.

House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., who was ousted in the election by GOP newcomer George Nethercutt, was one of the leading opponents of significant protection of Pacific Northwest forests; Hermach said.

"Just having Foley go was a huge victory for us," he said.

Peter Kelley, spokesman for the League of Conservation Voters, agreed that several of the Democratic leaders were lacking in environmental credentials.

"Tom Foley was the biggest obstacle to protecting the ancient forests of the Northwest. Environmentalists will not miss him," Kelley said.

Ditto for Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., chairman of the Senate Energy and Water Committee, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, he said.

"Bennett Johnston from his post perpetuated unsafe forms of nuclear power. Had Dingell not been chairman of Energy and Commerce, we might have had clean air improvements 14 years sooner," Kelley said.

GOP warned in hour of triumph

CHICAGO (AP) — Republicans set to take over the House of Representatives got a warning that "absolute power corrupts absolutely" from their departing leader, House Minority Leader Bob Michel.

Michel (Gingrich) knows what he's doing. Michel said in an interview published Friday in the Chicago Tribune. "I didn't crave power when I was leader. I don't know if it would have changed if I were speaker. I just hope it doesn't go to our newly elected leaders' heads," Rep. Gingrich, a Georgia Republican, is poised to become the next speaker of the House.

"There's always a danger in clawing at power because power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely," Michel added, quoting the famous saying of 19th century British historian Lord Acton. Michel, who was first elected to Congress in 1956 and became House minority leader in 1981, decided not to seek re-election this year. So he was not in the running for the speakership when his party won control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

In his first interview since the election, Michel told the paper he was disappointed about that. While

watching election returns Nov. 8, it dawned on him what might have been. "I said, 'Oh my God, wouldn't it have been nice'?"

Michel, known for consensus-building rather than confrontation, said he didn't care for Gingrich's plan to concentrate power in the speaker's office and install committee chairmen to his own liking, partly scrapping the seniority system.

He described Gingrich as "more of a theoretician than he is a parliamentarian," and said that could present a danger for the GOP.

"Overplaying your hand in the majority can lend itself to the minority in justifying itself in really sticking it to you," he said.

Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley said the next speaker had "great respect" for Michel's opinions, but believed that his own style is best suited for a soon-to-be majority party.

"It was our judgment, talking with a wide range of members including freshmen, that the organization we had in past, while suited for a minority party, would not provide the kind of cohesive leadership we need to actually get legislation passed," Blankley said.

Thief's bite gives man AIDS virus

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 90-year-old man bitten to the bone in an attack by an HIV-positive woman has tested positive for the AIDS virus.

Authorities say he may be the first person to contract the disease through a bite. Attorneys for the woman, who has a history of prostitution, say he may have become infected by having sex with her.

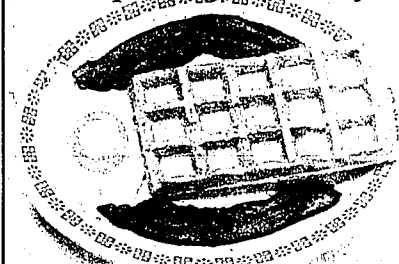
There has been no documented case of the AIDS virus being transmitted through a bite, said a spokesman for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Naomi Morrison pleaded guilty Wednesday to aggravated battery, robbery and auto burglary. Prosecutors initially charged her with attempted second-degree murder, but replaced that with aggravated battery, which is punishable by a stiff sentence of up to 30 years in prison.

Morrison is not facing any charge in connection with the HIV infection. She has a history of arrests for prostitution and has carried the AIDS virus at least since 1988, according to police reports.

The man told police that Morrison flung him down Aug. 24 to ask him for money. After he stopped, she climbed into his car and reached over to take his wallet. During the struggle, Morrison bit the man on his left hand, left arm and right leg. "At least one bite was to the bone," Assistant State Attorney Alethea McRoberts said Wednesday in Circuit Court.

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World



With the pyramid of Chephren in the background, Egyptian construction workers remove scaffolding from a section of a proposed highway.

Road construction latest threat to ancient pyramids

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Giza pyramids, the last of the seven ancient wonders of the world, have weathered 4,600 years of wars, earthquakes and floods.

Now a new threat looms. A highway being built around Cairo to ease its teeming traffic will pass 24 miles south of the three monuments. U.N. officials warn vibrations and car exhaust will further erode the pyramids and their neighbor, the Sphinx.

Said Zulficar, an official at the heritage division of UNESCO, the U.N. cultural organization, says the road is "a clear and dangerous violation" of international agreements protecting ancient sites.

Egyptian cultural officials also are worried about the road's effect. But the project was given necessary approvals years ago and, to many Egyptians, the road seems little different from other development inching up on the pyramids.

Once surrounded only by desert, the ancient structures now sit at the edge of overcrowded Cairo, with roads, bazaars, apartment buildings and horse and camel stables at their doorstep.

Some of the colossal limestone blocks of the three pyramids — Cheops, Chephren and Mycerinus — already are crumbling from erosion and the choking pollution from the city of 14 million people.

Parts of the 59-mile beltway have been completed. On Tuesday, work-

"If I was there at the time, I would not have approved this project."

— Zahi Hawass, Antiquities Authority archaeologist

ers were setting up scaffolding for a raised section near Giza — with the pyramids visible in the background.

Zahi Hawass, the Antiquities Authority archaeologist in charge of the Giza plateau, believes the ring road should be diverted but is not sure why UNESCO is making a fuss now, years after the project was proposed.

"It is not really a new ring road," said Hawass. "It was approved by the Egyptian Antiquities Authority in 1984."

He said that the road's route, to be completed by 1996, was excavated

by Egyptologists, who at the time found nothing of archaeological interest, and approved by a team of international archaeologists.

Hawass noted approval was probably granted because the pyramids then seemed relatively isolated, the road seemed far away and authorities did not calculate how rapidly city streets and development would approach Giza.

But now, Hawass said, the development could destroy the spirit of the pyramids. He said new studies were under way on the road's effect.

"If I was there at the time, I would not have approved this project," Hawass said. "The road will make pollution for the pyramids... and maybe they will build shopping malls and gas stations and... this can damage completely the site of the pyramids."

Zulficar, the Egyptian-born UNESCO official, said U.N. officials have no way to force diversion of the road but could use "moral bargaining power" by taking the pyramids off the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's World Heritage list.

Kazakhstan nuclear deal a cloak, dagger operation

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Kazakhstan's transfer of a half-ton of weapons-grade uranium to the United States involved months of top-secret negotiations, construction of a garage-size processing facility in remote Ulba in the former Soviet republic and a clandestine airlift, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Details of the operation, which was designed to prevent the uranium from falling into the hands of rogue Third World governments, were revealed Wednesday, a day after U.S. officials disclosed that they had transferring the material to the United States.

More than 1,000 pounds of highly enriched fuel, which the officials said was enough to manufacture 20 to 36 nuclear bombs — had been left over from Kazakhstan's days as a Soviet republic and was poorly stored and vulnerable to smuggling.

Over a nine-month period, U.S. technicians fastidiously dehydrated the uranium, packaged it in special containers and flew it to the Energy Department's facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn., for processing into commercial-grade fuel that no longer will be usable for weapons.

President Clinton on Wednesday called the operation a major success for the administration's counterproliferation efforts.

The story, as told by senior U.S. officials, began early last summer, when Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev personally brought the uranium cache to U.S. attention, asking for help in safeguarding and disposing of the material.

The uranium had been used by a Soviet metallurgical facility to produce fuel for nuclear warships. Kazakhstan no longer needed the material and had no way of keeping it properly stored and secure from possible pilferage.

Over several months, U.S. offi-

cials entered into secret negotiations with the Kazakhstani, bringing in the Russians to make sure that they were aware of the pending arrangement and had no serious objections.

The U.S.-Russian side of the deal was worked out by a bilateral com-

State Department and Martin-Marietta Corp., the prime contractor at Oak Ridge — traveled to Kazakhstan for a six-week-long operation designed to bring the uranium to the United States safely.

The job was a complex one. The material was scattered in several different batches and in differing forms. It had to be prepared carefully for removal, dried and baked so that it could be packaged into cans.

The process included opening 1,050 Soviet-era containers of highly enriched uranium. The material was repackaged in 456 special U.S.-made containers, and loaded onto U.S. military planes.

But the technical side was only part of the job. Because of the threat of pilferage or smuggling, the team had to operate under top-secret security procedures.

The volunteers worked 12 to 14 hours a day, six days a week.

Finally, late Sunday morning, the first section of the uranium deposits was loaded aboard a U.S. Air Force C-5A cargo plane and flown to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware on the first leg

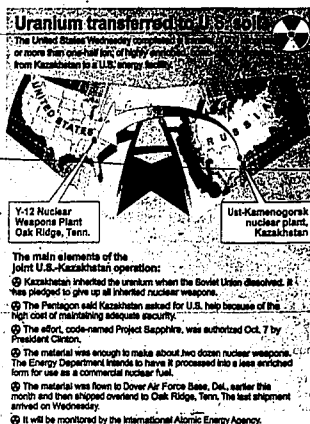
of the mission. Two other planes followed, each about 12 hours apart.

At Dover, the containers were placed on trucks and hauled to Oak Ridge under heavy security. The final shipment did not arrive until early Wednesday morning.

Television networks, which became aware of the story on Tuesday, were asked to hold it off the air.

For the Clinton administration, the transfer of the former Soviet uranium stockpile marked something of a diplomatic coup. Iran had tried to buy Kazakhstan uranium, and other countries had expressed interest.

U.S. intelligence agencies have pointed to a growing number of Third World countries — from Iran to North Korea — that either have nuclear weapons programs or are trying to buy bombs.



The main elements of the joint U.S.-Kazakhstan operation:

① Kazakhstan inherited the uranium when the Soviet Union dissolved. It was planned to give up all inherited nuclear weapons.

② The Pentagon said Kazakhstan asked for U.S. help because of the high cost of maintaining adequate security.

③ The effort, code-named Project Sapphire, was authorized Oct. 7 by President Clinton.

④ The material was enough to make about two dozen nuclear weapons.

⑤ The Energy Department intends to have it processed into a less enriched form for use as a commercial nuclear fuel.

⑥ The material was flown to Dover Air Force Base, Del., earlier this month and then shipped overland to Oak Ridge, Tenn. The last shipment arrived on Wednesday.

⑦ It will be monitored by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

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Japan lifts veil of secrecy over plutonium

TOKYO (AP) — Japan disclosed Friday it has nearly 24,000 pounds of plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear bombs.

The government made the disclosure as part of an effort to defuse criticism about the secrecy surrounding its nuclear program. Japan's highly developed nuclear power industry has aggressively used plutonium as an energy source.

Critics say the radioactive material is dangerous and that Japan is setting a bad example when countries such as North Korea are under pressure to stop producing plutonium.

Japan was also criticized for the secrecy surrounding its first shipment of reprocessed plutonium, valued at \$192 million.

Since then, the government has released specific figures on the amount produced and used plutonium.

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Twin Cinema 9
Highly Rated 9:15 Only

AN ENCHANTING CLASSIC
The Swan princess
Twin Cinema 9 Today 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

6 Track Digital Sound
TWO CAPTAINS. ONE DESTINY.
PATRICK STEWART • JONATHAN FRANKS
BRENT SPINER and WILLIAM SHATNER
STAR TREK GENERATIONS
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:15-2:15-4:40-7:00-9:20
Jerome Cinema Today 1:30-3:15-5:10-7:10-9:10

6 Track Digital Sound
STARGATE
KURT RUSSELL & JAMES SPADER
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!
"HILARIOUS, THE SEASON'S VERY BEST COMEDY. IT'S NON-STOP FUN!"
"A TRUE DELIGHT! A TERRIFIC HOLIDAY CHOICE!"
JUNIOR
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30
Jerome Cinema Today 2:00-4:40-7:00-9:20

DRINK FROM ME AND LIVE FOREVER
TOM CRUISE
INTERVIEW
WITH THE VAMPIRE
THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES
Mall Cinema Today 4:30-7:00-9:30
Jerome Cinema Today 2:05-4:40-7:00-9:20

Pick Up Coupon From Any Downtown Merchant for 50 Cent Admission
LASSIE
Best Friends Are Forever.
Mall Cinema Fri-Sat-Sun 12:30-2:30

TIM ALLEN
WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents
THE SANTA CLAUSE
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30
Jerome Cinema Today 1:30-3:15-5:10-7:10-9:10

ELIJAH WOOD • KEVIN COSTNER
THE WAR
Twin Cinema 9 Today 4:00-6:45-9:40

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET
Discover the Miracle.
Twin Cinema 9 Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

MACAULAY CULKIN
The Nagemaster
Christopher Lloyd
Twin Cinema 9 Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:45

Movies

Movies

Idaho

Governor enjoys idea of returning to private life

BOISE (AP) — He's toying with writing an autobiography, establishing a think tank in Idaho and talking about spending more time with his shotgun and fly rod.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, elected by Idahoans a record number of times, isn't saying what kind of work he plans to do after he leaves office Jan. 2. He didn't run for re-election, and Republican Phil Batt will succeed him after defeating Attorney General Larry Echo Hawk in the general election.

Andrus, 63, said he is neither old enough nor financially ready to retire. An avid hunter and fisherman, he joked he had stocked his freezer with enough game to survive the winter unemployed.

"I'm going to be a private citizen on Jan. 2," Andrus said in an interview. "What I will do is work part-time, perhaps on a board or commission here or there, or on special projects."

Andrus will close a 30-year politi-



Andrus

cal career when Batt takes the oath of office.

Defeated for governor in 1966, Andrus won in 1970 and again in 1974. Two years later, President Carter selected Andrus as his Interior secretary. Andrus returned to the Statehouse by winning the 1986 election and won his final term in 1990.

Former aides are telling Andrus his life as a self-described "lumberjack who was a political accident" would make a good book. A couple of chapters, notably a section on Andrus' work to pass the Alaska Lands Bill, have been roughed out.

"I think it's going to be a book that will be highly readable, not a political science text by any means, but the kind of book a person with even a casual interest in politics will find enjoyable and interesting," said Andrus' former chief of staff, Marc Johnson. "Certainly, that's a goal that we set."

But Andrus questions whether his reminiscences would be marketable. "My mother has passed away. Mom would have bought many copies," Andrus said. "But I'm not sure that other than my close friends,

Andrus lights his last Statehouse Christmas tree

BOISE (AP) — For the last time, Gov. Cecil Andrus will host the state Christmas Tree lighting ceremony on the Statehouse steps Dec. 8 at 6 p.m.

"I want to extend an invitation to all Idahoans to bundle up and come join us at the Statehouse steps for the lighting of the state Christmas tree," the governor said in a prepared statement.

"The lighting of a Christmas tree is a magical moment that promises to delight us all, young and old alike. This is a holiday celebration our community can share as we go into this special season of giving and caring," Andrus said.

He's leaving office in January after more than 14 years as Idaho's governor, the longest anyone has ever served in that office.

The governor's office said the Centennial High School choir will take part and after the lighting ceremony, cider, coffee and cookies will be served on the first floor of the Rotunda.

After the ceremony, chairs will give a holiday concert from the balconies of the Statehouse Rotunda. This year's tree is a 35-foot Colorado blue spruce, approximately 26 years old and covered with about 4,800 Christmas lights.

Johnson said he is neither old enough nor financially ready to retire. An avid hunter and fisherman, he joked he had stocked his freezer with enough game to survive the winter unemployed.

"I'm going to be a private citizen on Jan. 2," Andrus said in an interview. "What I will do is work part-time, perhaps on a board or commission here or there, or on special projects."

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But Andrus questions whether his reminiscences would be marketable. "My mother has passed away. Mom would have bought many copies," Andrus said. "But I'm not sure that other than my close friends,

you could sell 1,000 copies and it takes many thousands of copies to make it financially feasible. Today, to be a best seller, you've got to have sex and violence and that doesn't go much with my fly rod. There's a little violence with my shotgun and my rifle."

The governor is moving forward with plans to endow The Andrus Center for Public Policy to be

housed at Boise State University. Earlier this year, Johnson helped arrange exempt status. National figures will serve on its board of governors and Andrus will serve as chairman.

Johnson declined to say how much money will be sought. "There are a lot of people who will be interested in seeing to it that he has an adequate forum to contin-

Pocatello man's equipment buy piques interest of White House

The Associated Press

The Clinton administration is apparently getting involved after a Pocatello car dealer purchased \$10 million in nuclear-fuels equipment for \$154,000, a White House liaison confirms.

And Ted Johansen of Frontier Car Rental says he also has a lump of uranium.

The equipment he bought for scrap is in a local warehouse under guard.

Johansen bought it about a year ago from an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory contractor. He obtained technical documents along with the equipment: massive tanks, solvent extractors that could be used to extract weapons-grade uranium from spent fuel rods from nuclear power plants.

Energy had declared it surplus although it was still in its wrappings. "Now as embassied Energy officials scramble to rewrite their regulations, the White House has intervened to expedite negotiations that will return the equipment to the government at a profit to Johansen."

On Tuesday, the White House liaison who gave only her first name, told Johansen his case was a top priority and that directives to the Energy were to be hand-delivered, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

But Energy spokesman Sam Grizzle on Wednesday quoted Thomas Todd, staff director for the undersecretary of Energy, as saying that no deal had been cut.

Johansen, who had to turn down offers of up to \$8 million from around the world, has high hopes the administration will clear things up. The government stepped in and told him he could not sell the devices.

Meanwhile, Johansen said, someone in North Dakota recently gave him a hunk of raw uranium. That not

breeder-reactor is they can then take the U-238 — the raw uranium — and make it into weapons-grade PU-239, or plutonium," Petty said. "Equipment like that shouldn't be floating around. No matter how innocent, it could still be used for the purpose of making a thermonuclear weapon."

James Petty of Salt Lake City, who called the Energy Department about Ted Johansen's purchase

only drew the attention of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, but made a frightening picture for Salt Lake City resident James Petty.

When Johansen told Petty about the uranium and the equipment he had, Petty felt compelled to report him to the Energy Department.

That is because Petty, 30, knows something about nuclear weapons. As a ninth-grader, he drew up a working design of a thermonuclear bomb for a science project. The design was promptly confiscated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Petty had read news accounts of Johansen's purchase and called him to talk about it.

"What is so scary about anyone getting hold of equipment used as a

breeder-reactor is they can then take the U-238 — the raw uranium — and make it into weapons-grade PU-239, or plutonium," Petty said. "Equipment like that shouldn't be floating around. No matter how innocent, it could still be used for the purpose of making a thermonuclear weapon."

By Petty's calculations, Johansen's description of the uranium suggested it was nearly enough to make a weapon a hundred times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb, which was equal to 15,000 tons of dynamite.

Petty told Zander Hollander in Energy's export control the lump could either be used to make plutonium or as a neutron reflector to increase a bomb's explosive power.

Hollander contacted Johansen and advised him to inquire of the commission if he needed a license to possess the radioactive lump.

He doesn't, the commission's Betty Wright told Johansen. "He was concerned if he should get rid of it, throw it away or shield it, which apparently he has," Wright said. "But a business can possess up to 15 pounds of this without a specific license."

Johansen will not say where he got the uranium.

"We were more concerned with the equipment," Wright said. "When we heard that \$10 million in equipment was sold from the INEL plant, we were concerned it might fall into the wrong hands, go to the wrong country."

Hewlett-Packard joins effort to aid refugee children

BOISE (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. wants to help reunite 70,000 Rwandan refugee children with their families.

To help, HP's Boise facilities will become a publishing site next month on behalf of UNICEF, the United Nations' international children's organization, and the international committee of the Red Cross.

HP, along with Kodak and Scott Paper Co., is donating digital cameras, waterproof paper, and color laser printers. They will publish about 500 booklets with pictures of displaced children.

George Mulhern, a marketing manager in Boise, said the goal is to get up personal computers, digital cameras, and a printer in each refugee camp so booklets can be printed on a daily basis.

"We were fairly excited to be able to participate in it," Mulhern said. The project is being set up for UNICEF by Integrated Technologies, a New York computer consulting company. President Stephen Allen is scheduled to come to Boise to supervise the printing once Kodak converts the first batch of 11,000 photographs to digital computer data.

They had already taken 11,000 pictures on film out of 70,000 children they have to photograph, Allen said. "Because of the quantity that is necessary to fill this backlog, it was easier to print this in the United States."

Once Allen arrives in Boise, HP will have two computers and five laser printers to complete the project. As soon as they are finished, the books and some money will be flown into Rwanda's towns and refugee camps.

Exploring IDAHO

In the mood for some fishing tonight? Then come along to the Great Snake Lake Steelhead Derby near Lewiston.

Later we'll travel farther north to Sandpoint, where you'll meet a man who has spent his life making dazzling creations out of glass.

And finally, visit the world's largest trout farm for a fish-eye look at raising Idaho's legendary rainbow trout.

6:30 p.m. TONIGHT

Cable 7 KAS 63



Magic Valley

Around the valley

Fireplace blaze causes damage in thousands

TWIN FALLS—A blaze that started in a fireplace caused \$3,000 to \$4,000 worth of damage Friday morning to a Wirsching Avenue West house, said Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Bill Windsor.

Windsor said 10 firefighters responded to the fire about 9 a.m. at a house recently purchased by Anush Kipichyan and his wife. The Kipichyans should have been able to move back into their house later Friday, he said.

Firefighters were on the scene about two hours. The fire spread into the attic's insulation.

California couple survives plane crash in Blaine County

BELLEVUE—A San Jose, Calif., couple survived a crash landing in Blaine County south of Bellevue Wednesday.

Michael and Nicola McNelly were unharmed when their single engine 1979 Beechcraft plane lost power Wednesday afternoon at 8,000 feet. Michael McNelly, the pilot, was unable to bring the plane to a halt in a snow-covered field, according to the Blaine County sheriff's office.

The McNellys were headed for Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey at the time of the accident.

Firefighters will have maze for controlled, realistic training

TWIN FALLS—A simulated maze for firefighter training will be wheeled into Twin Falls on Wednesday.

The public will be able to learn how firefighters become accustomed to wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus in realistic, yet controlled situations.

While wearing the apparatus, participants are put to work on exercise equipment that is physically tiring—much as conditions would be when confronting a fire emergency. Two-person teams then are led into a maze room, an obstacle course that forces each person to maneuver through tight spaces while exposed to simulated fire conditions, including darkness, heat and smoke.

Teams are monitored by staff members from a control room in the training gallery.

The gallery will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (or until everyone has been through the trailer) at the Twin Falls Fire Department, 345 Second Ave. E.

Holidays will bring the gift of faster, better postal service

TWIN FALLS—Local residents may see better and more efficient postal service this holiday season, says the Twin Falls acting postmaster.

A branch office at the Magic Valley Mall will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays from Dec. 5 through Dec. 25.

All regular postal services—including priority and express mail options—will be available at the mall branch.

The main post office at 253 Second Ave. W. will expand its Saturday hours to be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Acting Postmaster Eric Fielding said a new self-service packaging center will be located in the post office lobby. New collection boxes also are being installed in areas of "customer convenience" such as along Blue Lakes Boulevard and at Kmart, Fielding said.

Land-use plan committee will get together Wednesday

TWIN FALLS—All the committee members working on the county's new comprehensive land-use plan will meet in a joint session Wednesday.

The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

County residents may submit any issues or concerns they have about the county's future to County Commissioner Brent Reinke at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID, 83303-0126. Or call the commissioners at (208) 736-4068.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

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Councilman faces financial problems

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—City Councilman Tom Condie, a certified public accountant, has filed for bankruptcy and has been suspended from practicing before the Internal Revenue Service.

Condie accepted an indefinite voluntary suspension of his privilege to practice before the federal tax agency beginning July 14, 1994, records show.

Condie's lawyer, Mark Stubbs, said in a written statement that his client's suspension resulted from "health problems



Condie

which contributed to his inability to stay current on tax obligations."

"He was suspended because he was behind in his taxes," Stubbs explained in a phone interview Friday.

Condie, 49, has served on the City Council since 1987 and was mayor from 1989 to 1991. Before joining the council, his firm was hired annually for more than 15

years to audit the city of Twin Falls.

In the early morning of March 7, 1993, he suffered serious brain and head injuries in an automobile wreck when he lost control of his car south of town.

But his financial problems began long before that. Court files in Twin Falls and Boise show:

- Condie and his wife, doing business as Condie, Brown and Co., filed for business reorganization on July 17, 1992, in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise. They converted the reorganization to personal bankruptcy on Oct. 25, 1994.
- They were delinquent in paying state

income tax in 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986 and 1987. The liens on \$18,663 in unpaid taxes, interest and penalties for those years' taxes were released March 16, 1990.

- They have not paid \$62,650 in personal federal income taxes, interest and penalties from 1984.

IRS rules say the agency can disbar or suspend a CPA who is "shown to be incompetent, disreputable, or who refuses to comply with the rules and regulations ... or who shall, with intent to defraud, in any manner willfully and knowingly

Please see COUNCILMAN/B2

Only 29 days left ...

Shoppers flood stores as holiday gift-buying season officially begins

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley's largest retailers had plenty of reason to "ho ho ho" Friday, after thousands of residents packed their aisles—and filled their tills—on the first day of the Christmas shopping season.

Officials at The Bon Marche and Ernst Home and Nursery said business is up—way up—over 1993 levels. At Target in Twin Falls and Wal-Mart in Burley, stockkeepers said they had packed parking lots—and a crush of customers.

"It should be an excellent year," Bon Marche Assistant Manager Pam Wright said Friday afternoon. Shoppers lined up at 8 a.m. to get free \$10 gift certificates, and by mid-afternoon, the store was showing double-digit increases at the cash registers.

'We've already almost equalled our sales from last year — with about seven hours to go.'

— Lewis Sanborn, Ernst Nursery manager

Across the street, at Ernst, customers showed up at 6 a.m. and kept coming—11 hours later. They scooped up all of the \$2.93 ornamental nutcrackers by sunrise—and scores of the three-dollar poinsettia plants, too.

Nursery Manager Lewis Sanborn said 1,600 purchases were on the books by 3:45 p.m.—and that the rush showed little sign of abating. "We've already almost equalled our sales from last year—with about seven hours to go," he added.

Local businesses appeared to be benefitting from a robust economy—and an increasing population, while customers seemed anxious to capitalize on a host of after-Thanksgiving sales.

Over at Target, employees opened their doors at 6:50 a.m.—10 minutes early—to let customers escape the cold and start their bargain-hunting.

Target offered coffee makers for \$9.98 and free holiday gift bags filled with calendars, Tic-Tacs, and juice to the first 1,000 shoppers. The freebies disappeared by 9 a.m., according to merchandise team lead Jennifer Coughlin.

At the Burley Wal-Mart, doors swung open at 6 a.m.—and never closed. The nation's largest retail chain isn't closing its doors locally until 8 p.m. on Sunday.

At Target and at Wal-Mart, the parking lots were jammed by 7 a.m. and "it really hasn't let up all day," Wal-Mart Assistant Manager Dennis Garcia said.

On Main Avenue in Twin Falls, the day was a little less hectic. Shoppers eyed pine cones and synthetic poinsettias at Natural Treasures.

They bought designer Christmas ornaments and Diana Ross holiday compact discs for less than \$7 at Crandall's Flower and Hallmark Shop. The ceramic cows—dressed like county sheriffs weren't running out, however.

At the Christian bookstore, customers were buying Christmas gifts and browsing for books. There were hundreds of books labeling Jesus the Christ—and at least one best-seller calling Hillary Clinton the "FemiNazi."

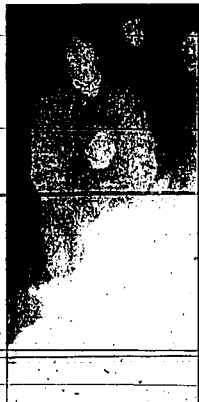
There was also at least one "going out of business" sale: The English House is closing its doors so "Everything Must Go." Deal-seekers packed the business Friday afternoon, seeking bargains among the 50 percent-off fare.

But there weren't any \$2.93 ornamental nutcrackers at this shop. And the President Theodore Roosevelt commemorative holiday nutcracker—priced slashed to \$165.87—was still available at closing time.



Wendell youngster Keegan Anderson, 3, pauses to give the 'Downtown Santa' a hug during a visit to Twin Falls on Friday. Santa also goes by the name Mike Dillon.

Night fires



TEH BURNER and her son T.C. Bernier, 5, warm themselves by a bonfire while awaiting the Christmas in the Nighttime Skies display Friday evening at the Kimberly Nurseries.

BUDDY CHARLES MANGIN/The Times-News

Ambulance mishap spurs demand for reliability

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY—Honey Mowry became concerned about Glenn's Ferry's emergency service when an ambulance stalled while transporting a patient with a gunshot wound in the head.

The patient—shifted to another emergency vehicle after waiting more than an hour—died, Mowry said.

Mowry and a group of Glenn's Ferry residents are asking the county for working primary and backup ambulances, dependable equipment, and at least one certified advanced emergency medical technician on each shift with trained help for each advanced EMT.

City and county officials said the problems were being corrected, but unsatisfied residents said they thought they were getting the run-around.

About 20 residents recently confronted Elmore County commissioners about inadequate ambulance service.

"We did a good job (presenting our concerns), but we haven't gotten anywhere," the group's spokeswoman Betty Wiese said. "We've gotten the run-around from every commissioner."

Wiese said she and other residents got involved after the issue was raised at a City Council meeting. The council told residents to take the problem to the county, she said.

"We heard about it, and we got mad," Wiese said. "Most of us are 65-plus and when we need an ambulance we need it. I keep my car warmed up in case anything would happen."

Mayor Leo McGhee had expressed his concern about adequate qualified emergency help in a letter to the commissioners.

Commissioners replied that since the appointment of County Ambulance Director Marla Spence in early November, these problems were already being corrected.

McGhee said he was pleased with the commission's response.

"I feel the commissioners are making a good-faith effort," McGhee said. "It'll just take time. You can't solve these things overnight."

But Wiese and Mowry were not satisfied. They say they have seen no improvement in the service since Spence's employment.

Spence has worked for the Elmore County Ambulance Service since 1987. She has worked as interim director since May after Bob Bates was released because of bookkeeping problems, Commissioner John Shrum later explained.

The service had reached its financial breaking point, and because of incorrect billing, little other money was available for equipment and upkeep, Shrum said.

Please see AMBULANCE/B2

Former state legislator dies at 69

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — H. Grant Mortensen, St. Anthony, who was elected to the Idaho Legislature in 1990 but never served a day in the two-year term, died after a long illness. He was 69.

Mortensen, long-time Fremont County businessman, farmer, community booster and church leader, defeated incumbent Rep. Cyril Burt

in the GOP primary in 1990 and was unopposed in the general election.

A month after the primary he took ill with cancer but was elected in November. Instead of giving up his seat, Mortensen asked his brother Max to substitute.

Max Mortensen served the entire term and was elected to the seat in

1992. It may have been the longest substitution in the history of the Idaho Legislature.

"There was always the chance that he might get better," his brother said. "It was kind of a source of encouragement."

Grant Mortensen married Macks Inn for 25 years until 1972.

Death notices

Bryan Sotelo Featherston
RUPERT — Bryan Sotelo Featherston, infant son of Shawna Featherston of Rupert, was stillborn Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, with Father Roger LaChance as celebrant. A graveside service will be held at noon today at the Mountain-View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Melvin O. Deem
BURLEY — Melvin O. Deem, 41, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Vernell Anderson
BURLEY — Vernell Anderson, 91, of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley.

Carma Palmer
BURLEY — Carma Palmer, 81, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 25, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne

Winifred Amie Ballard, of Soldier, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Leo Mathews, of rural Buhl, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, St. John's Lutheran Church, Buhl.

H. Paul Klias, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Snake River Pottery, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Bernice Aldro Brewerton, of Albion, 1:30 p.m. Monday, Albion LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. on Monday at the church.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Nancy Winmill of Burley; and Ramona Nance of Rupert.

Released
Ruth Crane and Noreen Zimmerman, both of Burley; Anthony Fairchild and James Haines, both of Oakley; Kelly Goff of Rupert; and Mary Hendrix of Paul.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted Nancy Winmill of Burley; and Ramona Nance of Rupert.	Admitted Helen Hasket and Nellie Barnett, both of Twin Falls; Joe Martinez of Buhl; and Starla Stroud of Wendell.
Released Ruth Crane and Noreen Zimmerman, both of Burley; Anthony Fairchild and James Haines, both of Oakley; Kelly Goff of Rupert; and Mary Hendrix of Paul.	Released Penny Bowles of Filer.
Birth A baby was born to Ramona Nance of Rupert.	

Obituaries

Ruth Ann Olson
"BUHL — Ruth Ann Olson, 84, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1994, in Twin Falls.

She was born Feb. 11, 1910, in Arapahoe, Okla., to Leon C. and Mary Walker Peck. She moved to the Buhl area from Oklahoma in 1918. She married James F. Olson on July 14, 1935, in Buhl. He passed away in 1972. Mrs. Olson taught school in the Castleford, Buhl and Twin Falls school districts for 43 years and was also the proprietor of Ruth's Rockpile in Buhl.

Survivors include her son, Jimmy K. Olson of Caldwell, Texas; her daughter, JoAnn Robbins of Halley; a sister, Mary Quigley of Castleford; three grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Clarence Krutson officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery.

The family prefers donations be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8536, Boise ID 83707-9221.

Harold Arrington
TWIN FALLS — Harold Arrington, 74, lifelong Twin Falls resident, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the Mountain-View Care Center in Kimberly, after battling a long illness.

He was born Sept. 2, 1920, in Twin Falls, the son of Grover Harold Arrington of North Carolina and Kathryn Grace Henshaw of Colorado. He attended local

schools and spent one year at Idaho State University. On Aug. 26, 1943, he married Joyce Bolton in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Harold held several jobs over the course of his working life, but most will remember the last 24 years he spent at Babb's Dry Cleaners.

Survivors include his wife of 51 years, Joyce Arrington of Twin Falls; 10 children, Kathryn Johnson of Orem, Utah; Curtis Arrington, Payson, Utah; Ruth Arrington of Somers, Mont.; Gary Arrington of Huntington, Utah; Phyllis Towns of Oregon City, Ore.; and Deborah Tiffani, Pamela Christensen, William Arrington, Robert Arrington and Benjamin Arrington, all of Twin Falls; 28 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his sister, Ruth.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at the LDS 13th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Kelly Ward officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. on Monday at the church. The family will greet friends from 8 to 8 p.m. on Sunday.

The family would like to extend appreciation to all of those who have helped and shown kindness during this period.

Dennis L. Roundy
BUHL — Dennis Lauren Roundy, 64, of Buhl, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Roundy was born Oct. 3, 1930, in Albion, to Lauren H. and Nettie Jensen Roundy.

He is survived by his brothers, Jack and Lyle of Buhl and Michael of Ketchikan; his sisters, Thelma chumacher of Aberdeen, S.D.; Wanda Paulson of Richfield and Shirley Hillard, Peggy Ripley and Jo Ann Hill, all of Klamath Falls, Ore.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, 1994, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl, with Pastor Gary Benedix officiating.

Lena B. Rogers Kall
TWIN FALLS — Lena B. Rogers Kall, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Sept. 25, 1910, in Edson, Tenn., the daughter of Paul M. and Mollie Cope Rogers. The family moved to Rupert in 1911, and farmed in the Rupert area. She graduated from Rupert High School in 1928, and the University of Idaho in 1932, with a degree in home economics.

She was married to Mr. Kall, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Kall of Rupert. She and her husband both taught in Idaho schools for many years. They have lived in Twin Falls since 1943.

Mrs. Kall was a member of the

Presbyterian Church and belonged to a number of church and community organizations. She enjoyed homemaking, gardening and the activities of several ladies groups in the area.

Survivors include her husband, Kenneth Kall of Twin Falls; two daughters, Diane (Gilbert) Brown of Twin Falls and Joyce Hollander of Boise; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one sister, Dorothy (Charles) Creason of Rupert. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, one brother and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 28, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harold Richard Schaefer
HAILEY — Harold Richard Schaefer, 77, of Hailey, died Thursday, Nov. 24, 1994, at his home of natural causes.

He was born June 22, 1917, in Hailey, the son of Louis and Celia Carothers Schaefer. He was a lifelong resident of Hailey. Harold married Ina M. Morris on March 10, 1938, in Sheehone.

Harold began work at the age of 16 in the area mines, eventually becoming assayer for the Triumph mine until it closed in 1958. He then worked for the Sun Valley Company until his retirement in 1979. During his lifetime, he also operated Schaefer Radio and TV Repair and was a projector operator at the Liberty Theater.

Harold was a member of the Hailey City Council from 1953 until 1961. He also served as a deputy for four years under former Blaine County Sheriff Les Outz. He was active in the local Jay-Cee Chapter in the 1940s, and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

Surviving are his wife, Ina of Hailey; his son, Harold R. "Skip" Schaefer Jr. of Richfield; one brother, Myron Schaefer of Ashton; three sisters including his twin, Ruth Romber of Kenal, Alaska; Louise Alexander of John Day, Ore.; and Doris Mae Bristol of Ontario, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, one grandson, two brothers and one sister.

He was cremated following his death. Interment of the urn will take place in the family plot at the Hailey Cemetery when weather permits.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the "Community Home Health, Box 2166, Hailey ID 83333; or to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements will be made under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

Condie's statement
The Times-News

Mark Stubbs, attorney for Tom and Linda Condie, sent The Times-News this formal statement.

It is true that Mr. Condie has voluntarily relinquished his rights to appear before the Internal Revenue Service on behalf of clients. This was brought about as a consequence of Mr. Condie's health problems which contributed to his inability to stay current on tax obligations with the Internal Revenue Service. We do not find it news worthy that

Chargeable under Bankruptcy Code
Eight days after that, Snake River Glass filed a lien of \$1,695 plus interest and fees after not being paid for work done on the Condies' property in June 1994.

Stubbs said he thinks Condie's car accident has prevented him from overcoming his financial difficulties.

Condie had a crack in his skull that went undiagnosed at the hospital and has been in and out of hospitals in the past year and eight months, Stubbs said. Because of that, Condie has had less time to devote to accounting and has seen a corresponding drop in his income, Stubbs said.

"If he hadn't had his health problems he would have squared away his problems with the IRS," Stubbs said.

Stubbs said Condie's health problems have not harmed his performance as a councilman. Though he may have had to miss council meetings on account of medical appointments, "his analysis hasn't changed" on any council decisions.

"I don't think it hampers his ability to make decisions," Stubbs said.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf said he was aware of Condie's financial and health problems.

"There have been times when he's obviously been distressed and under the influence of complications from the accident," Kleinkopf said Friday.

He also said Condie has missed several council meetings since his car accident. Kleinkopf declined further comment.

Continued from B1
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additional mile beyond the proposed one-mile perimeter would be too much.

Meanwhile, Wendell resident Bob Muffley questioned the city's need for an impact area of nine square miles — the size of the square created by drawing a mile-wide perimeter beyond the present city limits.

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The city could take jurisdiction over its impact area.

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- Will seek a legal description of a trailer the city plans to buy as a city police office. The city got an informal offer from a Salt Lake City company for a 1989, 12-by-60-foot trailer at \$12,807. The company's offer does not meet state requirements for

Wendell favors 1-mile impact area

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Before land can be annexed, the City Council must decide on the size of the impact area around the town.

Some council members favor an impact area extending one mile beyond the present city limits.

The city of Wendell is one mile square.

State law prohibits a city from annexing land until an impact-area accord is reached with the county zoning board. The city council, which also acts as the city planning and zoning board, is responsible for defining the impact area beyond the city limits.

Councilman Dale Bunn said he hadn't thought an impact area one mile beyond the city limits would be enough until he drove it.

"It looks like it will take care of us," he said.

Wendell resident Russell Morgan at a Nov. 10 workshop had asked the city to consider a larger impact area to manage growth.

Councilwoman Gwen Rost said an

bidding, Nelson said. But the city is pursuing the matter because it has received no other offers.

• Heard from Nelson that the workshop at 1 p.m. Nov. 28 will cover building inspection fees and tax increment financing. Nelson said he has invited bankers, realtors, representatives from the Region IV Engineer Survey Association and City Development Scott Bybee to the meeting.

• Discussed a proposal to lease the city's lagoon field to farmers for a five year period at a minimum of \$100 per acre. The city would provide water from the lagoon and pay for pumping it.

• Heard from Police Chief Philip Cowell the prosecutor intends to ask for restitution from the four youths charged with vandalizing downtown trees.

• Authorized Police Sgt. Dave Fisher to attend Interrogation and Interview School in Boise.

• Authorized Nelson to sign a permit granting US West Communications' subsidiary Mountain-State Telephone Co. permission to bury a telephone line in the alleyway between 5th and 6th avenues east and Halley and Pocatello streets.

since concerns over lack of available personnel have been brought to the public's attention.

"As of last month, we got in community volunteers to drive," Franklin said. "Before we had to recruit someone to drive on the spur of the moment. In some cases, I was instructing them on how to operate things while I was instructing the police."

Still, unless a qualified EMT is willing to go on a local run for \$10, a county run for \$15 or a transfer to any medical facility for \$20, the supervisor-advanced EMT must work on the patient alone. In some cases, such as cardiac arrest, that is not enough, he said.

Mowry said she has been put on the Dec. 7 City Council agenda to again discuss the issue, and she will attend the next Elmore County Commission meeting.

If the gains no satisfactory answers from these entities, she said she will take the problem to the Attorney General.

Ambulance
Continued from B1

Spence said she had been instructed to hire only advanced EMTs as supervisors and to keep equipment in good condition. She also agreed that the group's requested changes were necessary.

Within the last week, she said the two Glenns Fly ambulances that had been dependable became unserviceable.

But Mowry and her husband, Lee, said the vehicles are still unsafe for emergency runs.

A 1978 Ford truck, with 92,597 miles, which had been used as a back-up vehicle, was recently removed from service.

The former primary unit, a 1987 Ford van with 80,358 miles, which was moved to backup. The district had raised this vehicle in poor condition.

The county sent a 1991 Ford van, with 137,797 miles, to be used as the primary unit.

Lee Mowry said an inspection of

this vehicle showed problems including weather stripping that doesn't seal, doors that need to be adjusted, a dirty engine compartment, unmaintained running gear, worn right front tire and improperly working controls.

Supervisor Hank Franklin said the local service is improving.

"Prior to three weeks ago, I had a suspect primary rig and an unsafe backup unit," Franklin said. "I have seen an enormous amount of money being spent to bring these units up to a solid B status. We're going to the best (ambulance repair) place in Boise."

Franklin is one of four supervisors from the Mountain Home area who recently replaced local EMTs, whose contracts were not renewed.

"The county pays the salary of one advanced EMT shift. All other personnel are volunteers paid per run," Franklin said several residents have volunteered to drive the ambulance

since concerns over lack of available personnel have been brought to the public's attention.

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Keep up with the Times.
Read Weekend.
Every Friday-In The Times-News.

Burley man dies in grain hopper

When the accident occurred, Deem had been using a front end loader to scoop and dump grain into the bin. Crystal said:

Deem had moved to Burley several weeks ago from Las Vegas, Crystal said. He is survived by his wife and family, he said.

Cassia School Board considers remote busing

Robinson said the school district isn't obligated to pick up every student within its boundaries. Under

"Of course if we didn't have state funds we wouldn't be able to transport students," he said.

Mormon volunteers retreat after criticism

**Saturday & Sunday
breakfast**

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person in a dark, cluttered environment. The person is wearing a patterned garment and is surrounded by various objects, including a large, textured mass and a pile of wires.

Bryan Guzman, 2, doesn't know what to think of Santa Claus at the Snake River Plaza Friday in Burley.

Andrus replaces Power Council member

"This is our last chance to save salmon," Andrus said. "The Power Council must do what the federal court said it should do; and that is change its priority from enacting river management measures that have least impact on industries downstream and take

Brunelle helped draw up the Idaho Plan for salmon, which calls for drawing down Lower Snake River

Idaho's other delegate to the eight-member Power Council is Robert Saxvik. His term ends in January of 1996.

Lawmakers eye direct dues payment to teachers' union

The school district pays \$287 of the \$494 dues to the union for each teacher who decides to join. Teachers do not receive that money.

Association President Tim

something we should deal with in our specific situation and not have the heavy hand of government come in."

Utah sends top cops to stop DUIs

Something

For Everyone

Something For Everyone



On Your List!

**1# Smoked
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Trout**

SHIPPED ANYWHERE IN US
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208-326-4363

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RESTAURANT
& BAKERY

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Twin Falls

Locally owned by Carl & Gloria Palmer

Saturday & Sunday
Breakfast
Bar **\$3.99**



SHIGHARA FARM

MONDAY, NOV. 28, 1994

LOCATED 800 North 277 East RUPERT, IDAHO or from Kelley Bean take Meridian north 8 miles then east 2 3/4 miles. Watch for auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.

Lunch by Al & Debbie

TRACTOR & TRUCKS

Ford 900 gas tractor, 3 pl. hitch, 540 P.T.O., open front - 1969 550 GMC truck, V6 gas engine, 5 x 2 speed transmission, 10 wheelker jay bag, 8.25x20 rubber, 18' steel body with lift - 1965 Ford Chevrolet truck, 327 cu inch V-8 engine, 1964 Dodge Ram pickup, 1965 2500 single axle, 15' flatbed metal bed with hoist - 1963 Ford pickup, 360 V6 gas engine, bobtail, 4X2 transmission 8.25 x 20 rubber, 14' Omaha bed used heavy

BEEF PLANTER - HARVESTER & HAY EQUIPMENT

A Olson 6 row planter, 3 pt. hitch on 2 1/4 bar - John Deere U100 beetste trimmer, 6 row, electric, 3 pt. hitch - Farm's 8 row beet harvester, Inter. loader, 327 cu inch, 1975 3 ton pickup, 1980 2 row - Ford side rack P.T.O., 3 pt. hitch - New Holland 270 hay baler, string tie, P.T.O., HIC, solo rake, dual tires - Ford minter - 4 wheel drive, beam cutter, from manitoba

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Mazda FELTSPON skid steer, 47 h.p. motor 24 hp, 18' x 3 ft. HIC, 2 1/2 S line roller, hammer, grow front tire and rear, inside rubber - HIC motor 630 632 12' wide, cutaway tire, hydraulic - Moseley Generator, 10 HP, 110 V, skidsteer, gauge wheels, 3 pt. hitch, 2 sets of hydraulic buckets - 2 Ace pulp packer and pilewinder 5 yds - 5 wheel long line harrow, 3 yd. hitch - 12' catwalk - 12' S line renovator, 3 pt. hitch - (3) 6" steel rollers

FERTILIZER BAR - CULTIVATOR & BANDERS

15' Anhydrous bar with regulator, electric switch and gauge wheels - Strayer 170 pylon tank, boom will do 10 belt rows - 6 foot Easy Chemical applicator - 8 row bender on 2 1/4 Bar - Heib 7 row seed drill with 10' boom - 5 wheel long line harrow, 3 yd. hitch - 12' catwalk - 12' S line renovator, 3 pt. hitch with gauge wheels - Set of saddle tanks and carrier - Hydraulic sniny pump

OTHER EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS TOOLS

Pest hole eraser - Volume pump, 5 hp, motor - Block and Dicker 3/4 dumpvreck vrench - Marquette spray camper - Pickup slide top - Fuel tank Jack - Pine tool box - 300 gal pump - 300 gal pump upright fuel tank and stand - Honda 900 sprayer tank - 12 x 3 x 38 dais - Set of hub and wheel for HIC tractor - Pile of farm electric stock water 14' scraper, hydraulic - Milk cans - Pump pool box - Lamp - Joe's tools - 12' catwalk - 12' S line renovator - Some hand tools and power tools - Lots of miscellaneous bolts, nuts and scrap iron

OWNER: Yoneo Shighihara & Neighbors

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Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

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Blair, 240-5218
Myles, 241-8327

Gary Osborne
Gobbling, Idaho - 234-3343
Carl Van Tassell
Curtis, Idaho - 336-3450

CLERK
Camie Loveland
Rupert, Idaho

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“It's like when you're the littles kid and you end up with the biggest cookie. We got the big cookie.”

— Oregon tight end Josh Wilcox on the Ducks' earning a Rose Bowl berth

Briefly

Boise teen takes crack at U.S. Ski Team

BOISE — Christian Questad is on his way to Colorado, starting a five-month quest to make the U.S. Men's Ski Team. The 19-year-old will compete in Federation of International Skiing events and by spring will know if he has a chance of making the national team. If not, he plans to enroll at the University of Denver and compete on the ski team. Questad, who has been skiing since age 6, is ranked third nationally among 19-year-olds in the super giant slalom, fourth in the downhill and seventh in the giant slalom. He's been skiing at Bogus Basin near Boise since his family moved from Princeton, N.J. Father Larry Questad is a retired IBM executive and competed in the 200-meters in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, coming in fifth.

Stanford coach to announce future plans next week

STANFORD, Calif. — Stanford will hold a news conference Monday or Tuesday, announcing whether Bill Walsh will remain as football coach or leave. Rumors and press accounts have swirled in the San Francisco Bay Area this week, some friends of Walsh having said he'll resign. Some of his players have met with Stanford Athletic Director Ted Leland. In Walsh's first year back at Stanford in 1992, the Cardinal was 10-3, but he has had two losing seasons since, this year's team having gone 3-7-1. According to one rumor, Walsh will resign if his offensive coordinator, Terry Shea, is named to replace him.

Colorado skier Heckman wins national nordic title

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. — Two-time Olympian Ryan Heckman won his first national nordic combined ski championship on Friday. Heckman, one of four Steamboat Springs skiers on the U.S. combined team, won the jumping portion of the competition on Howelsen Hill.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College football:
NCAA Division I-AA first round playoff Idaho (9-2) at Montana State (9-2)
Northern Iowa (8-3) at Montana (9-2)
North Texas (7-3-1) at Boise State (10-1)
College men's basketball:
Utah State at Boise State
College women's basketball:
CSI Lady Golden Eagle Invitational Tournament, 6 & 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 30, rodeo
10 a.m. — Channel 35H, college football, Florida vs. Florida State
11 a.m. — Channel 13, tennis, ATP world doubles championship
1 p.m. — Channel 13, using FIS women's giant slalom
1:30 p.m. — Channel 13, using FIS men's giant slalom
1:30 p.m. — Channel 30, auto racing, NASCAR-ACC
2 p.m. — Channel 12, college basketball, Texas vs. North Carolina
2 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Michigan State vs. Penn State
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Boston College vs. Miami
6 p.m. — Channel 35H, college football, Notre Dame vs. USC
10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Great Lakes vs. Toledo
11:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Boston College vs. Miami

CSI soars to win

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The CSI women's basketball team caught fire from the three-point line Friday night to take its opening game, 80-64, over Green River Community College of Auburn, Wash., in the Coca-Cola Classic.

Golden Eagle Rikki Peterson nailed three in a row eight minutes into the second half to break open a 59-50 game. Peterson ended the game with four three-pointers.

“After we finally realized she was for real, she didn't get any more,” said Green River coach Nichols.

CSI combined for three more treys from Holly Henry and Kristin Belnap. “We made them shoot them. We made them make them and they did,” Nichols said.

But CSI had tough match early on. Gator Julie Orth kept Green River in the game, knocking down 10 free throws and adding seven field goals. She ended the game with 25 points.

“She's as good a player as anybody in our league,” CSI coach Joel Bate said. Orth added 12 rebounds and four blocks to her list.

Both teams fought evenly through the first half and CSI took a 42-34 halftime lead.

Green River came out fighting in the second half.

Orth dropped in three straight field goals to cut the CSI lead to 42-40. Another Green River score tied the game.

CSI collected four unanswered points before Orth got another two points. CSI stretched its lead to 50-46 and then Peterson got hot.

Please see CSI/B6



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

CSI forward Marcy Jenkins goes up for a shot over the defense of Green River's Yvonne Speer during Friday night's game.

Eagle men shine in Valley of Sun

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

PHOENIX — Putting together their best 10 minutes of basketball this season, the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles beat Mesa College 81-55 Friday to claim the championship in the 22nd annual Valley of the Sun tournament.

CSI took the first-place trophy by virtue of its winning margin over Mesa, a team Eastern Utah beat by 16 points earlier in the tournament.

tournament.

The Eagles ran into a disciplined, structured team with some big bodies inside, and it took a while to find the right combinations.

Once again, most of those combinations came on defense, where coach Steve Irons used the zone more liberally than he has any time in the past year and a half.

CSI was ahead just 13-10 when the break out began. Over the next six minutes, the Eagles outscored the Thunderbirds 16-2

took a 24-point advantage to the locker room.

But Mesa didn't go away, and CSI struggled to find points early in the second half. Mesa closed the gap to 49-36 less than seven minutes into the half before freshman Mel Claxton came up with six points to steady the Eagles.

Irons was pleased with some of his freshman players in this one, particularly Claxton, Mantia Callender and George Brown.

Please see EAGLES/B6

Husker defense turns back Sooners in close contest

The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma's defense played well enough to beat No. 1 Nebraska and send coach Gary Gibbs out a winner in his last regular-season game.

But the Sooners offense had to go against an even better defense. The Cornhuskers dominated Oklahoma in the second half Friday and won 13-3, setting them up for another shot at the national title.

There was talk before the game that, if needed, Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier could play for the first time since Sept. 24. But Brook Berringer played just well enough and the defense made sure Frazier could keep his jacket on, making 10 second-half points seem like twice that many.

“I was real proud of our defense. I thought they really carried the day,” Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. “I looked at Tommie a few times. It was nice insurance to have him on the sideline.”

In winning its fourth straight Big Eight title, Nebraska (12-0 overall, 7-0 conference) held Oklahoma to 47 yards in the second half and no first downs in the fourth quarter.

The Cornhuskers' next game is Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl, in which they lost the national title to Florida State last season.

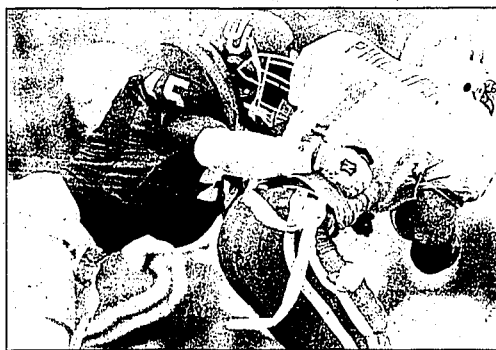
Oklahoma (6-5, 4-3) played its best defensive game of the year in Gibbs' regular season finale, holding Nebraska to its lowest point total of the season. The Sooners are now expected to play in the Copper Bowl. “We knew it was going to be low scoring,” said Gibbs, who announced his resignation Monday. “You have to credit Nebraska because they controlled the ball so well.”

“A game like this comes down to a few good plays and Nebraska is the one who made those plays.”

The biggest one came late in the third quarter. With the Cornhuskers facing third-and-10 at their 43, Berringer hit Abdul Muhammad on a 44-yard completion to the Sooners 13.

Four plays later, Berringer scored on a 1-yard sneak to make the score 13-3.

“We caught ‘em in man-to-man coverage,” said Berringer, who completed 13-of-23 for 166 yards. “I threw it where I was hoping he was going to be, and that's where he ended up.”



AP photo

Oklahoma's Tyrrell Peters brings down Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips for a loss during the third quarter of Friday's game in Norman, Okla.

World Cup races let Utah resort show off for chance at Olympics

The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Weather permitting, the first World Cup ski races of the season this weekend will give nearby Salt Lake City one of its last chances to promote its candidacy for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games.

The Eagle Race Arena, slated to host men's and women's slalom and giant slalom in the 2002 Olympics if Salt Lake City is selected for the Games, would get its first world-class test in the World Cup races.

A women's slalom today is scheduled to open the season, which has been tormented by poor weather in Europe, and a Women's slalom is set for Sunday. But forecasters said a storm should dump nine to 15 inches of snow and bring high winds to the area.

The giant slalom is set for C.B.'s Run, built this summer as part of \$2.3 million in mountain improvements. The run is named for Craig Badami, the former vice president of Park City Ski Area, who died in a helicopter crash following World Cup races here in 1989.

This weekend's races would be the last World Cup events held in Utah before the International Olympic Committee chooses the site of the 2002 Games. Park City, site of Robert Redford's Sundance film festival in late January, is a half-hour from Salt Lake City.

In January, the IOC will select four finalists for the 2002 Olympics from the nine cities now bidding. The final selection will be made in June in Budapest.

Defending overall World Cup women's champion Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, who would celebrate her 30th birthday during today's giant slalom, starts the season needing 11 victories to match Austrian Annemarie Moser-Proner, a four-time overall winner.

Schneider's bid for a third overall title — she also won in 1989 with a season-record 44 victories — will be challenged by Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg, Germany's Kati Seizinger and Mantia Ertl and Austria's Anita Wachter, the 1993 champion.

Heidi Voelker, who lives in Park City, and Eva Twardok of Santa Cruz, Calif., are the top Americans in the giant slalom.

Monique Pelletier of Hood River, Ore., is the most experienced U.S. slalom.



AP photo

World Cup skier Heidi Voelker of Park City, Utah, trains with coach Max Wahlquist Friday for today's competition.

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Mavs blaze Portland in 4th, 101-91

DALLAS (AP) — Jim Jackson scored 19 of his 31 points in the third quarter as Dallas built a 23-point lead, and the Mavericks held off a fourth-quarter rally for a 101-91 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

Jamal Mashburn added 27 points as Dallas improved its record to 5-4. The Mavericks didn't win their fifth game last season until Feb. 24, their 54th game of the season.

Pro basketball

The Blazers, playing their third game in four nights, opened the fourth quarter with a 27-6 run, shaving a 23-point deficit to 89-87 on Clyde Drexler's layup with 2:56 to play.

But Jackson connected on two free throws with 2:37 left, and after Drexler's 20-foot jumper, Donald Hodge hit a free throw and Mashburn connected on two baskets to give Dallas a 96-89 advantage with 50 seconds left.

Mashburn scored 12 points as Dallas built a 52-33 halftime lead with the help of Portland's 13-for-49 shooting. Portland missed its first nine shots of the second quarter.

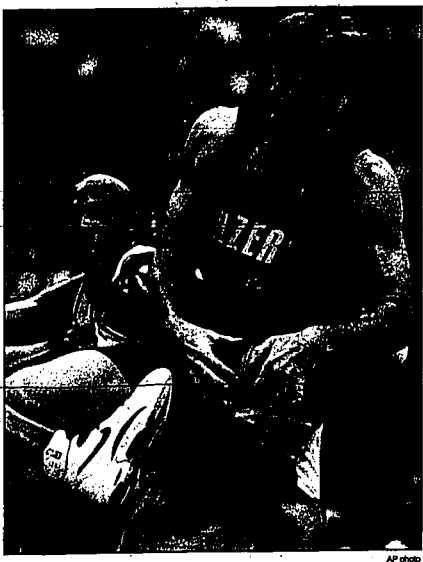
Jazz 124, Bulls 94

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 27 points and Felton Spencer added 19 points and 11 rebounds as the Utah Jazz handed Chicago its worst loss of the season, 124-94, Friday night.

Chicago was led by Scottie Pippen with 15 points in 28 minutes. Greg Foster, starting in place of the injured Will Perdue, scored 13, as did Dickey Simpkins.

Utah, which took a 24-12 lead midway through the first period, trailed twice briefly, the first time at 30-27 after back-to-back 3-pointers by Steve Kerr with 5:58 seconds left in the first period.

Utah tied it at 30 on a 3-pointer by Malone at the buzzer. Kerr hit a jumper 15 seconds into the second period to put



Portland center Chris Dudley and Dallas forward Popojo Jones compete for a rebound during first-quarter action Friday in Dallas.

The Bulls added 32-30, but it was short-lived as Utah's Walter Bond and John Stockton hit back-to-back 3s and Tom Chambers added a baseline jumper to put Utah ahead 38-32.

SuperSonics 114, Spurs 94
SAN ANTONIO — Gary Payton scored 21 points and Delf Schrempf added 20

as the Seattle SuperSonics rolled over the San Antonio Spurs 114-94.

Seattle jumped out to a 25-14 lead to begin the game. The Spurs could get no closer than eight points to the first game. The Sonics, who won all four games of the two teams last year, grabbed a 36-16 lead after the opening quarter behind Payton's 10 points.

Magic 124, Celtics 118

BOSTON — Shaquille O'Neal scored 36 points, Anfernee Hardaway added a season-high 35 and the Orlando Magic used a third-quarter surge to win their sixth straight game Friday night, defeating the Boston Celtics 124-118.

O'Neal triggered the Magic's comeback from a 10-point deficit with just over six minutes remaining in the third period.

Cavaliers 96, Bulls 94

BALTIMORE — Tyrone Hill scored nine of his 25 points in the final 5:30 as the Cleveland Cavaliers snuffed a three-game road losing streak and kept Washington winless with Chris-Webber in the lineup.

Lakers 92, Hawks 87

ATLANTA — Cedric Ceballos and Nick Van Exel led the 15-5 fourth-quarter run as the Lakers downed Atlanta. The Hawks scored only one field goal in the final four minutes, that coming on Tyrone Corbin's layup in the final seconds.

Heat 111, Pistons 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Kevin Willis scored a season-high 30 points and Miami snapped a five-game road losing streak, winning for just the third time this season.

Nets 107, Clippers 102

LOS ANGELES — Kenny Anderson had 22 points and 14 assists as New Jersey handed the Clippers their 16th straight loss, including 12 this season.

Pacers 111, Bucks 106

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Smith scored 11 of his season-high 30 points in the fourth quarter as Indiana rolled to win. The victory gave Indiana a 7-3 record, its best start since it opened the 1980-81 season by winning eight of their first 11 games.

76ers 109, Timberwolves 71

MINNEAPOLIS — The Philadelphia 76ers set a club record for fewest points allowed an opponent when they beat Minnesota. It was the first time in franchise history the Sixers had held an opponent below 75 points.

Track officials start drug fight

LONDON (AP) — World track's governing body is planning a new anti-drug campaign that includes increased testing of big-name athletes and immediate suspensions after a first positive sample.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation is expected to adopt the proposals at its three-day council meeting in Barcelona, Spain, starting Sunday.

Arizona earns state bragging rights

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dan White engineered two late scoring drives and No. 16 Arizona overcame a 12-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat archrival Arizona State 28-27 on Friday.

Arizona State, which led 27-15 before the Wildcats rallied, fell a yard short of victory, the distance by which Jon Baker missed a 47-yard field goal attempt with 28 seconds remaining.

Arizona (8-3, 6-2 Pac-10) tied Southern Cal for second place in the Pacific-10 Conference. Arizona

State (3-8, 2-6) finished its worst season since 1972-73 in 1994. Gary Taylor pulled Arizona within 27-22, with 10 minutes remaining on a 6-yard run, capping a 79-yard drive.

White, injured early in the game, brought the Wildcats right back on a 60-yard scoring drive, passing 4 yards to Lamar Harris for the touchdown with 3:54 left. Taylor had kept the drive alive by picking up a first down on fourth-and-1 at the Arizona State 40.

Jake Plummer moved Arizona State 22 yards to the 49, then picked up a crucial first down on fourth-and-3 when an incomplete pass was wiped out by a roughing penalty against Arizona's Tedy Bruschi.

Arizona's Carter rushing leader, Onitwaun Carter injured his neck in the fourth quarter and the game was delayed for about 15 minutes as he lay immobilized. Trainers and paramedics initially diagnosed him with a strained neck and he was taken by ambulance to University Medical Center.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE				WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Orlando	7	2	.778	Golden State	7	3	.700
New York	6	3	.667	Phoenix	7	3	.700
New Jersey	6	3	.667	Portland	5	4	.556
Charlotte	5	4	.556	San Antonio	5	4	.556
Washington	5	4	.556	Los Angeles	5	4	.556
Atlanta	4	5	.444	San Diego	4	5	.444
Indiana	4	5	.444	Utah	4	5	.444
Cleveland	4	5	.444	Minnesota	4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333	Seattle	4	5	.444
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	Denver	4	5	.444
Charlotte	3	6	.333	Portland	4	5	.444
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Duke wallops Brown

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — This group of freshmen even made an ailing Mike Krzyzewski stand at attention.

Duke's three new players helped ignite a 17-point second-half run Friday as the eighth-ranked Blue Devils routed Brown 80-38 for their 89th straight non-conference win in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"One of the neat things about our club is we have a lot of young guys," said the Duke coach, who is recovering from back surgery. "You have a lot of excited kids, and it's kind of neat in the locker room to see that. They used their energies better in the second half."

Krzyzewski, who underwent surgery about a month ago, sat nearly motionless throughout most of the game, only getting up on occasion to offer instruction and encouragement to his younger players.

Last year's NCAA tournament runner-up won its 13th straight season opener, forcing 15 first-half turnovers and then wearing down Brown in the first 10 minutes of the second half with quickness and depth.

It was Duke's largest victory margin since beating San Francisco 117-73 on Jan. 26, 1993.

Brown, which scored 44 points in the second half, missed 15 consecutive shots and shot just 16 percent in the final 20 minutes.

"The big thing was we didn't put the ball in the basket," said Brown coach Frank Dobbs, who had all five starters back.

"We had opportunities where we could have put the ball in the basket but they didn't go — and to Duke's credit — they played tough defense."

Duke led 44-28 before the spurt led by freshman guards Ricky Price, Steve Wojciechowski and Trajan Langdon.

Wojciechowski's alley-oop to Price, who dunked the ball one-handed, brought a standing ovation and memories of a play by Grant Hill in the NCAA Final Four.

Seconds later, Wojciechowski went sprawling to the floor to wrestle a loose ball from a Brown player and fed Kenny Blakney for an open layup. Langdon's 3-pointer at the 10-minute mark put Duke ahead 61-28.

"We are a very young team and we came out with a lot of nervous energy," Wojciechowski said. "But in the second half the nervous energy was gone and we were more composed. We were playing just solid defense, and we were working the ball on offense."

Gophers knock off No. 5 Arizona in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Minnesota coach Clem Haskins didn't like opening the season against No. 5 Arizona in the Great Alaska Shootout. And still didn't after the Gophers upset the Wildcats.

Great Alaska Shootout

"We don't like tough games early ... I want a cupcake," Haskins said Thursday night after Minnesota rallied from a 12-point deficit to beat Arizona 72-70.

"But this was not a game for boys. This was a man's game tonight. This was like a Big Ten game and we felt at home. That's why we won."

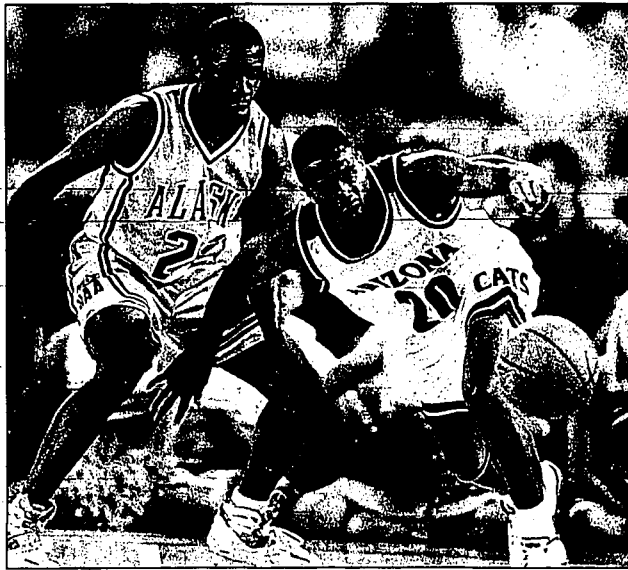
The Gophers advanced to tonight's semifinals against No. 21 Villanova, which beat Alaska Anchorage 75-58 in the first game Thursday night. Brigham Young plays Louisville in the other semifinal.

Minnesota, which trailed 52-40 with 14:04 left when Wildcats center Joseph Blair went to the bench with his fourth foul, used a 19-6 run to take a 59-58 lead with 8:08 remaining on Townsend Orr's jumper.

The Gophers took the lead for good on Voshon Lenard's drive with 3:40 left and led 72-65 before Arizona drew within 2 with 41 seconds left on Blair's dunk. The Wildcats nearly salvaged a victory, but Damon Stoudamire's 25-footer rimmed out at the buzzer.

Arizona, which was outrebounded 26-18 in the second half, missed all six of its 3-point attempts in the half after going 7-for-11 in the first half. The Wildcats also missed 11 of 21 free throws in the second half.

"To their credit, they took advantage," Arizona coach Lute Olson said.



Alaska's Kalu Dennis and Arizona's Damon Stoudamire battle for a loose ball during their Great Alaska Shootout game Friday in Anchorage.

"They were more physical and aggressive than we were. Foul trouble hurt us a lot, but fouls are part of the game. You have to play smart."

In the first game, Villanova junior forward Eric Eberz scored a career-high 23 points and the Wildcats had

runs of 18-0 and 17-2 to rout Alaska Anchorage.

Every scored 17 of Villanova's 33 second-half points. Jason Lawson added 17 points, and Kerry Kittles had 12.

"We were just able to have a spurt, and we went with it," Villanova coach Steve Lappas said.

Jason Kaiser led the Division II Seawolves with 21 points and Dana Pope had 20 points and eight rebounds.

Alaska Anchorage faced Arizona in Friday's consolation game.



Stanford forward Bobbie Kelsey steals the ball from Texas Tech's Molinda White during first-half action Friday in Stanford.

Kaplan paces Stanford past Texas Tech, 79-60

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Center Anita Kaplan scored 29 points to lead No. 2 Stanford to a 79-60 foul-ridden victory over No. 6 Texas Tech on Friday.

Stanford (2-0), averaging a 72-68 loss at Texas Tech last season, went on a 10-0 run in the second half, opening up an 18-point lead over the Raiders (3-2). Kaplan scored six points during the run, which gave Stanford a 75-57 lead.

The Raiders came as close as six points three times in the second half, the final time with 12:04 to go on a basket by Noel Johnson.

Michi Atkins led the Raiders with 19 points and forward Connie Robinson scored 13, before fouling out of the game with 2:25 to go.

Stanford takes on No. 1 Tennessee on Thursday.

No. 15 Florida 94, Arizona 76 HONOLULU — Takiya Davis scored 30 points, half on 3-pointers, and reserve Marla Page added 18 points on Friday to power No. 15 Florida to a 94-76 victory over Arizona in the Rainbow Wahine Classic.

Davis hit all five of her 3-point attempts and scored 14 of her 20 points in the first half. She picked up the slack for leading scorer Merlaquia Jones, who missed 20 of 25 shots in scoring 14 points.

Florida led 46-38 at halftime, then

Women's college basketball

used runs of 12-2 and 10-0 early in the second half to put the game out of reach. Brenda Pantoja led Arizona 20 points.

No. 19 Georgia 79, Ohio State 70

ATHENS, Ga. — Tracy Henderson scored 19 of 26 points in the second half as No. 19 Georgia opened its season Friday with a 79-70 victory over Ohio State in women's basketball.

The Buckeyes, also playing their season opener, led 39-33 at halftime and scored the first eight points of the second half.

Georgia pulled after Ohio State center Peggy Evans, a transfer from Tennessee, scored to the floor hard after being fouled with 18:08 to play. The Bulldogs led the score at 49-40 minutes later; Kedra Holland's 3-point shot completed the 14-2 run.

Ohio State led by a point before another 3-pointer by Holland gave Georgia a 70-68 lead at the 2:54 mark. Henderson followed with a three-point play and Georgia extended its lead to 11 points in the final moments.

Holland and Evans each scored 16 points for Georgia. Evans, who had scored 16 points when she was hurt, came back and wound up with 19.

Katie Smith also scored 19 for Ohio State but shot 3 for 19.

Minutemen leave little doubt: Arkansas 2nd-best in this game

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — As decisively as Arkansas was the pre-season choice for No. 1, the Razorbacks were handled by third-ranked Massachusetts on Friday night in the Tipoff Classic.

Massachusetts beat the defending national champions every way possible — up and down the floor, on the boards, to spots in the halfcourt offense and especially on the scoreboard, 104-80.

"I am very proud the way my team responded," Minutemen coach John Calipari said. "They showed no fear. I never want to play Arkansas again, ever. Today we were better. Today, today."

The marquee individual matchup at forward went Massachusetts' way as well in convincing fashion. Lou Roe finished with 34 points and 13 rebounds while Corliss Williamson, the leading vote-getter on the AP preseason All-America, had 15 points in a lackluster performance that saw him shoot 4-for-11 from the field.

"Corliss was a very big challenge," Roe said. "I wanted to go out and prove I am one of the premier players in the country also. We had to go right at them and we did."

The Minutemen, who were emotionally crushed after a second-round NCAA tournament loss to Maryland, had vowed to make this their season and they got it off to an impressive start with a trouncing of the first national champion to return all five starters since UCLA in 1967.

Arkansas, who received 63 of 66 first-place votes in the preseason balloting, led only once, 4-2, and Massachusetts had its lead to 10 within the opening 11 minutes. It was 44-25 with 3:34 left in the first half as the Minutemen constantly beat the Razorbacks, known for their open-court play, up and down the floor for easy baskets.

Arkansas struggled even more when the game went to a halfcourt pace as Williamson was covered front and back and the Razorbacks

were never able to knock down shots from the outside. Even the vaunted Arkansas pressure defense made no difference as Massachusetts committed just five turnovers in the first half.

What made that even more remarkable was that the Minutemen were playing without starting guard Mike Williams, who was serving a suspension for academic reasons.

Massachusetts finished with a 54-34 rebound advantage.

"This game wasn't about winning it was about setting a tone for the season," Calipari said. "It was asked all week if this was a big game and I said only if we win so I guess this was a big game."

There was never a patented Arkansas run, either, as liberal substituting by Calipari kept fresh legs on the court at all times.

The lead reached 68-40 as Massachusetts opened the second half with a 16-4 run. The Razorbacks were never closer than 86-73 the rest of the way.

Indiana's Knight accords Utah freshman Doleac kind words

By Jim O'Connell
The Associated Press

College basketball notes

Things can turn quickly in a college basketball season. Even in the opening game.

Mike Doleac is a freshman at Utah. The 6-foot-11, 240-pounder won't be 18 years old until June 15. It makes perfect sense, then, when you read the Utah media guide and what coach Rick Majerus said about Doleac.

"Mike has a big body, but even a bigger heart. He is a smart kid who only played one year of high school basketball. Procedurally, I should redshirt him and that will be determined only at the start of the season."

It has been determined.

Doleac — had 13 points in 18 minutes in the Utes' opening-round win over No. 11 Indiana in the Maui Invitational. He followed that up with 10 points and six rebounds in a semifinal loss to No. 7 Maryland and seven points and eight rebounds in a loss to No. 13 Michigan in the third-place game.

Doleac started quite a fan club for himself.

When Bob Knight met the media after his Hoosiers had beaten Chattanooga the day after losing to Utah, he started off by talking about Doleac.

"There was something I forgot to bring up last night and I want to make sure I say this," Knight started. "That kid Doleac was playing in his first college game and about the 30th of his life, and he comes up with 13 points and played really well. All we hear about are these recruits going here and there and we tell them how great they are before they ever play. Now here's a kid from Oregon that neither Oregon

nor Oregon State recruited and he comes out plays like that in his first game. I guess that says a hell of a lot about those recruiting services."

Here's one of those factoids that is sure to get an argument started:

There have been 30 schools that have been ranked No. 1 in the AP poll over the last 20 seasons — from North Carolina's leading total of 33 weeks to five schools — Georgia Tech, Illinois, Iowa, Marquette and Memphis — that held it for just one week.

The amazing fact comes is that Louisville, arguably one of the top five programs in that period and a two-time national champion in the '80s was never No. 1. The Cardinals, along with North Carolina and Indiana the only programs to be ranked in each of those 20 seasons, reached No. 2 but never reached the top spot.

Remember Tom LaGarde, a fine center at North Carolina, Olympic gold medalist in 1968 and two-time NBA All-Star? He is the founder of the National Injure Basketball League where hoops are played on wheels.

LaGarde, 39, started a six-team league in New York in 1993 and it is now expanding to four other cities. There will be an exhibition at halftime of the NBA All-Star game.

The 6-foot-10 LaGarde said his knees wouldn't allow him to continue running up and down the court so he decided to skate up and down the court.

"Playing hoops on skates in a

great equalizer," he said. "It's not a game of getting above the rim, it's about speed and agility. We started off making up rule changes as we went along to reflect the nature of the game, but we're pretty settled now."

The sport will be considered legitimate when Dean Smith comes up with a four-corner offense.

It's commonplace to see company logos on uniforms, so common it usually goes unnoticed.

Cuesta College, a two-year school in San Luis Obispo, Calif., has taken the next step.

Discovery Biting, the largest dining club on the central California coast, has contributed \$5,000 to the school's athletic program and its logo will appear on the uniforms of the Cougars.

Michigan, on the other hand, will keep it small, just the Nike swoosh. That is part of a seven-year, \$7 million contract between the school and the company, more than triple the previous \$2 million deal. North Carolina signed with Nike last year.

With December just around the corner, there are some dates and places that should be kept in mind over the next three months.

Selection Sunday is March 12 and the NCAA tournament starts four days later. The regionals will be in East Rutherford, N.J.; Birmingham, Ala.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Oakland this year, with the four winners meeting April 1 in Seattle. The championship game is at the Kingdome on April 3.

The ceiling problems that plagued the Kingdome at the end of the summer and into the fall have been taken care of so it's still "The Road to Seattle."

Couples looks for big bucks in post-season

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) — Tom Watson may have some reservations about the proposed World Tour and its series of \$3 million tournaments.

But he's sure of one thing: If it came to be, and if it was played in November, Freddie could win \$4 or \$5 million," Watson said before a final practice round for golf's Skins Game.

Watson, one of the four men who will tee it up at Big Horn today in one of the hit-and-giggle, made-for-television events that follow the PGA Tour's official season, was of course, exaggerating.

But only slightly. Fred Couples, just as he has in recent seasons, is doing most of the giggling. He has turned this "second won" into his personal primetime, and, conceivably, this weekend could reach \$1 million in one month of special-event play.

"I'm playing well," Couples said. "I've been fairly consistent, which is what I like to do. I've played a lot in November and that's enabled me to get in a groove."

Couples started the string with a win of his title in the Kibuka International in Hawaii, teamed with Davis Love III for an unprecedented, third-consecutive triumph in the World Cup in Puerto Rico, and added No. 3 last week when he combined with Brad Faxon to win the Shark Shootout in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Total earnings for the three tournaments are \$1,000.

Simple arithmetic shows he needs \$420,000 from the total purse of \$540,000 in the two-day, 18-hole event this weekend to hit the \$1-million mark.

Stephens leads N.C. State in upset

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Conventional wisdom and the nation's top-rated rushing defense took a beating Friday from North Carolina State.

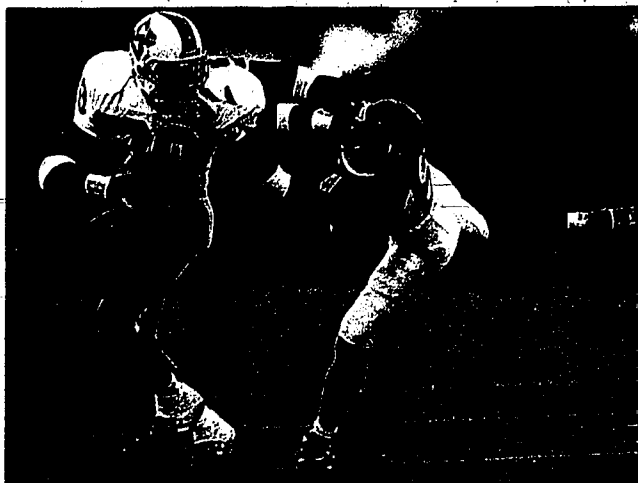
Freshman Tremayne Stephens burned Virginia for 133 rushing yards, including an 84-yard score that rallied the Wolfpack from its fourth deficit to a 30-27 victory over the 13th-ranked Cavaliers.

The fourth-quarter touchdown by Stephens, the first rusher this year to gain 100 yards against Virginia, capped a wild game that further clouded the Atlantic Coast Conference's already confusing bowl picture. "Nobody's been giving us a chance all year, from the time we were picked to finish fifth in the league to the time we went up against Virginia's defense, but here we are," offensive guard Steve Keim said. "To win like we did today, it's just huge. And it's really great to throw a curveball into the whole bowl picture."

Playing in front of scouts from the Sugar, Fiesta, Peach and Independence bowls, the Wolfpack (8-3, 6-2 ACC) clinched second place in the league behind Florida State. N.C. State also all but guaranteed the ACC will send a team with only eight victories to a top-tier bowl game.

"It all would have been easy, so easy," said Tom Erickson, a member of the Fiesta Bowl selection committee. "This really throws everything up in the air. It's very dusky and dusty now."

Virginia (8-3, 5-3) was a two-touchdown favorite to defeat the Wolfpack, wrap up second place in the league and go to the Sugar, Fiesta or Cotton bowls. Instead, the Cavaliers had four turnovers and their defense gave up uncharacteristic big plays.



North Carolina State tailback Tremayne Stephens fends off Virginia defensive back Ronde Barber during the second half at Scott Stadium Friday in Charlottesville, Va.

The net result was that Virginia wound up in a third-place tie in the ACC with Duke and North Carolina and probably played itself out of the major bowl picture. "I think this team had a heck of a year," coach George Welsh said. "If you had asked me in August would 8-3 have been a good season, I'd have said yes. Because we had a chance for a major bowl and didn't get it is no reason to be demoralized."

N.C. State trailed 6-0, 13-7, 19-7 and 25-24, but kept coming back against a defense that came in allowing 56 rushing yards per game, tops in Division I-A, and set an ACC record with 27 interceptions this season. "I could never be prouder of a group of men," N.C. State coach Mike O'Call said. "Very few people gave us a chance of beating them here."

The final lead change came with 8:22 left, when the Wolfpack caught Virginia in a blitz, creating a hole through the middle of the line for Stephens. He went untouched through the line and veered to the right for the score that gave N.C. State a 30-25 edge. "There should be somebody in every gap," Welsh said, "and somebody in the secondary should have been free to make the tackle."

Boomer, Marino headline NFL action

The Associated Press

It could be Boomer or bust for the New York Jets on Sunday.

Another big game by inconsistent quarterback Boomer Esiason could give the Jets a victory over Miami at Giants Stadium and put them into a first-place tie with the Dolphins in the AFC East.

It would be the first time the Jets have been in first place this late in an NFL season since 1986.

Esiason helped put the Jets (6-5) into position to tie the Dolphins (7-4) by throwing three touchdown passes in a 31-21 win over the Vikings last Sunday. The Dolphins were beaten 16-13 by Pittsburgh in overtime.

The Jets have won five of their last seven games with Miami, but the Dolphins won 28-14 early this season to take a 29-28-1 lead in the conference with 12 touchdown passes.

While hoping for a big game from Esiason, the Jets will have to stop the passing of Dan Marino, ranked first in the AFC with an 87.3 rating and also tops in the conference with 21 touchdown passes.

Should the Jets falter, they could wind up in a three-way tie for second with the Buffalo Bills and the Indianapolis Colts or the New England Patriots.

The Bills (6-6) lost 35-21 to Detroit on Thursday. The Patriots (5-6) will visit the Colts (5-6) on Sunday.

San Francisco will play at New Orleans on Monday night.

Dallas beat Green Bay 42-31 Thursday.

Patriots at Colts

Colts rookie Marshall Faulk needs 91 yards in this night game to top 1,000 for the season. Bledsoe, the Patriots' quarterback, already leads the NFL with 3,255 passing yards. The two clubs will play in New England in two weeks.

Steelers at Raiders

Mike Tomczak will make a second straight start for the Steelers (8-3), tied for first with the Cleveland Browns in the AFC Central. Tomczak made his first start of the season in place of the injured Neil O'Donnell and threw for a career-high 343 yards in win over Miami. Jeff Hostetler of the Raiders (6-5) will be throwing against the AFC's No. 2 pass defense. The run-oriented Steelers will be facing the AFC's best rush defense.

Oilers at Browns

Although the Browns (8-3) are in position for their first sweep over the Oilers (1-10) since 1989, this game could be tough and close. Cleveland won 11-8 Oct. 13, and six of the last seven games between the two teams have been decided by seven points or less.

Rams at Chargers

The Chargers (8-3), struggling on defense, need to avoid a second straight loss and a fourth in six games to at least maintain a one-game lead over the Kansas City Chiefs in the AFC West. Jerome Bettis needs 144 yards for the Rams (4-7) to record a second-straight 1,000-yard rushing season.



Mike Tomczak will start again for the Steelers.

Chiefs at Seahawks

Running back Marcus Allen could miss a third straight game for the Chiefs (7-4), who will be seeking a sweep and their 11th victory in 13 games against the Seahawks (4-7). Seattle snapped a six-game losing streak by beating Tampa Bay 22-21 last Sunday.

Eagles at Falcons

The Eagles (7-4) have scored a total of 12 points in losing two straight games. The Falcons (5-6) have scored a total of 60 points in losing two straight games. The Eagles need offense, the Falcons defense.

Bears at Cardinals

A couple of winning streaks are the line in this meeting between two clubs, who first played in 1920 (the Cardinals were in Chicago) and who last met in 1990. The Bears (7-4) need a fourth straight victory to remain in at least a tie for first with the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC Central. Chicago is 6-0 with Steve Walsh at quarterback. The Cardinals (5-6) have won two straight. Seven of their 11 games have been decided by seven points or less.

Buccaners at Vikings

The Vikings (7-4) need and should get a third straight season sweep of the Buccaneers (2-9). Vikings quarterback Warren Moon has passed for an NFC-high 3,225 yards.

Bengals at Broncos

The Bengals (2-9) have flown fairly high with Jeff Blake — their quarterback for both victories — but they hardly get off the ground at Mile High Stadium, where they are 2-8. Quarterback John Elway probably won't need to direct his 35th fourth-quarter comeback win for the Broncos (5-6).

Giants at Redskins

The Giants (4-7) snapped a six-game losing streak by edging Houston 13-10 last Monday night. The Redskins (2-9) will try to snap a three-game losing streak Sunday.

Georgia rolls over Tech despite losing star quarterback Zeier

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Eric Zeier wasted no time assuring any bowl committee that might be wondering about his injury status.

"I'm going to be ready for the bowl game," Zeier said Friday after leaving Georgia's 48-10 rout of Georgia Tech in the second quarter with sprained ligaments in his right knee. "I thought it was hurt a lot worse than it was," Zeier said. "It's going to be fine. I'll be back in a couple of weeks. It's not that serious. It's not that bad."

Zeier passed for 115 yards and two touchdowns before he went down with 7:34 left in the second quarter. He had completed a short pass when Tech's Elliott Fortune rolled into his right knee. He was helped from the field and later rolled to the locker room on a cart.

Georgia (6-4-1) qualified for a bowl game by winning its finale, handing Tech its ninth loss in a row in a 1-10 season.

"What I was thinking probably wouldn't be printable," Georgia coach Ray Goff said when he saw Zeier on the ground. "It was a big, big concern."

Zeier completed his career No. 3 on the NCAA pass yardage list with 11,153, trailing two stars from the Western Athletic Conference — Brigham Young's Ty Detmer with 15,031 and San Diego State's Todd Sauer with 11,125. His career passes of 7 yards to Brice Hunter and 19 yards to Juan Daniels increased Zeier's career total to 67.

Athletic directors at both schools are expected to make announcements next week concerning their coaching situations.

Fans have been clamoring for



Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier tosses a towel in disgust after injuring his knee against Georgia Tech Friday.

Goff's release ever since the Bulldogs were upset at home by Vanderbilt last month. Tech's Bill Lewis resigned under pressure almost three weeks ago and interim coach George O'Leary took over for the final three games.

Once again, turnovers plagued the Yellow Jackets, with Georgia converting five into four touchdowns and a field goal.

Redshirt freshman Mike Bobo replaced Zeier and he also threw a touchdown pass to Daniels, covering 30 yards to give the Bulldogs a 27-10 lead 1:16 before halftime.

Terrell Davis, who ran for 121 yards in 25 carries, scored twice on 1-yard runs and freshman Hines Ward had a 5-yard scoring run. Kanon Parkman added two field goals for the Bulldogs.

McNair's Heisman hopes fade in loss

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Steve McNair hobbled into the NCAA I-AA playoffs Friday and saw his Heisman Trophy hopes crippled in a 63-20 first-round loss to top-ranked and defending national champion Youngstown State.

McNair, hurtling from a pulled hamstring, still set I-AA records with 52 completions in 82 attempts. But even 514 passing yards and three touchdowns weren't enough.

"Hopefully, I'm still in the hunt," McNair said of his Heisman chances. "A lot of things have been held against me all year. I can't worry about it. I have to go on and hope

that everything works out for the best. I did all I could do today. I did, all any individual could have done this season."

Youngstown State forced seven turnovers as its defense scored or set up four touchdowns. The biggest was a 94-yard interception return by Leon Jones for a touchdown and a 95-yard fumble return by Randy Smith.

"They have a great defense. They're very aggressive," said McNair. "We just made too many mistakes. They put up the points they needed to put up."

McNair's attempts broke the pre-

vious I-AA playoff mark of 78 by Rhode Island's Tom Ehrhardt against Furman in 1985. His completions eclipsed the 44 of Mississippi Valley State's Willie Totten against Louisiana Tech in 1984.

The most regular-season completions are 47 by Jamie Martin of Weber State in 1991. The most attempts are 77 by Neil Lomax of Portland State in 1979.

Youngstown State (11-0-1) set school records with its 63 points and nine touchdowns. Next week, the Penguins will be host to the winner of Saturday's Boston University at Eastern Kentucky game.

Davis, the Southwest Conference rushing champion, contributed 63 yards on the pivotal 69-yard scoring drive, then bulled over for the two-point conversion. The victory ended the Horned Frogs' share of the SWC championship for the first time since 1959 and gave them the inside track to the Independence Bowl.

"We have another game left to play," said Knake, a junior whose two touchdowns passes tied the school career record of 39 set by Sammy Baugh from 1934 to 1936. "That's something I have dreamed of since I was a child."

Horned Frogs jump all over Texas Tech

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Texas Tech formally accepted an invitation to the Cotton Bowl on Friday, a bitter-sweet reward for a 21-7 ambush by Texas Christian.

A team with a 6-5 record shouldn't go to the Cotton Bowl, gumbled Tech defensive end Tony Daniels.

But Red Raiders coach Spike Daniel, under fire for the season by Tech fans, disagreed.

"I would have been more confident if we would have won today," he said.

"The mood in our locker room was that of a championship team," gushed TCU coach Pat Sullivan, whose Frogs did indeed seize a share of the SWC crown with the upset victory. "We played like a championship team in the fourth quarter."

Max Knake hurried the Raiders with two touchdowns passes to Jimmy Oliver and trailing 17-16, TCU tailback Andre Davis ran 9 yards for the winning score with 3:52 remaining.

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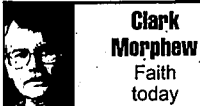
Religion

At least we can enjoy Thanksgiving

I know we're already past Thanksgiving, but I'm still worked up about Halloween. I apologize to all of you who love Halloween, but I think things are getting out of hand. It's time to rethink this ridiculous custom that teaches greed and scares the liver out of young children.

In the first place, once again, a very fine religious holiday has been ruined. All Hallows Eve was once a solemn time to remember the dead and ponder eternal rest. Now we've got little children dressed as ghouls and witches — a fine teaching tool to bring the reality of death to the attention of kids.

I wouldn't even mind the destruction of another religious holiday if we hadn't escalated Halloween into a night when everybody tries to scare kids so badly that they have



Clark Morpheu
Faith today

nightmares for months.

The worst example came to my attention through a newspaper clipping sent by a concerned reader. The Associated Press story tells readers about churches that are using gruesome morality plays to scare children. In one church, children watch a satanic ritual in which a teen-age girl is sacrificed and the high priest drinks the murdered girl's blood.

Of course, all this is simulated, but do you really want your child seeing this kind of junk? Another congregation allegedly simulates an abortion complete with a clear hose attached to a vacuum, which draws cooked spaghetti into a basin. There are scenes about drug abuse in which young people die, even from smoking marijuana.

These scenes are designed to scare young people into living decent lives. But what will happen when they realize that most abortions do not kill the mother, that pot smoking is not fatal and that very few satanists exist?

These hell houses of fright are telling young people lies, and someday, if they develop into thinking adults, the truth will be discovered. Then try to get them back into the church. A church that lies to people ought not exist.

All this allegedly started with the Rev. Jerry Falwell when his Liberty Baptist Church in Lynchburg, Va., staged "Scaremare" way back in 1972. Since then apparently, it has caught on across the nation. Hang on. It may be coming to a neighborhood church near you.

Enough about Halloween. In my mind, it is now a ruined festival.

My favorite holiday continues to be Thanksgiving; the turkey popping and sputtering in the oven, the thick gravy lathered over the dressing and potatoes, the pumpkin pie cooling on the sill and all the wonderful family and friends.

How can you beat Thanksgiving? You can mix religions around the table. You can wish your Jewish, Islamic and Buddhist friends a good holiday. You would have to go a long way to find a better holiday. Now animal-rights people are saying that millions of turkeys are killed each year and that we should be eating berries and beans instead of the majestic bird at Thanksgiving.

I say horsefathers to that. And I say it with fervor. You are not going to take away my favorite holiday. If 14 million turkeys have to die to give me that little bit of pleasure, so be it.

Some guy is telling people to send money to a farm where turkeys are given sanctuary. They are protecting these birds from the butcher's ax. For what, I would like to know. It is an ugly creature with a big red wattle hanging from its head.

It has a nice feather display on the hind quarters, but that head should have some cosmetic surgery if we're going to make the birds a protected species.

Now we have only Christmas to anticipate, and this holiday can be a trial.

But here is my advice. At Christmas, you have to practice forgetfulness. Forget the Christmas cards; buy the

Please see MORPHEU/C2



Pastors from the Filer Ministerial Association are busy organizing a community project to help those in need. From left, Neal Miller of Filer Methodist Church, George Leppert of Filer Mennonite Church and Rinya Frisbie of Filer Methodist Church work on the effort.

Because they are thankful

Filer community brings joy to those who are less fortunate

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

FILER — Last year, Neal Miller delivered a holiday basket to a mother and her three children. The mom had requested coats for only two of the children because she had one coat that was still usable. When Miller arrived with armloads of coats, toys and food, the family was overwhelmed.

"The kids were so excited," Miller said. "That's the fun of this really — the joy of seeing the people."

Miller, who pastors the Filer Missionary Church, has been experiencing that same kind of joy for five years now, as the people in his community join together during the holiday season to help those in need.

It's a Thanksgiving story. People who are thankful for their blessings share those blessings with others.

The Filer Ministerial Association spearheads the effort, with Miller at the helm. Pastors solicit extra help from area Boy Scouts and elementary schools (Food for Friends) and from the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

Filer High School helps out with a "bring-a-canned-food" Christmas concert, and the Filer Kiwanis Club donates cash.

Between Thanksgiving and Christmas, volunteers work to pack, and eventually distribute, the goodies to Filer and Hollister residents in need. Usually, there is enough food left over to establish an ongoing pantry for the upcoming year.

'Many of the people are working people who just need some extra help'

— Neal Miller, pastor of the Filer Missionary Church

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, at a community Thanksgiving service sponsored by the ministerial association, an offering is taken to help fill up the Christmas baskets.

"The people we help are so appreciative," Miller said. "I have gone to senior citizens who live alone and to families with 10 children." He added, "Many of the people are working people who just need some extra help."

When it comes time to prepare the baskets, both adults and children turn out to help — and to learn what it means to put thankfulness into action.

This year, the baskets will be delivered on Dec. 23.

Meanwhile, on Thanksgiving Sunday,

How you can help

You can help the Filer community fill its Christmas baskets by:

- Donating money, food or usable toys.
- Providing the names of people in the Filer or Hollister area who are in need this year.
- Helping to fill and pack the baskets.
- Helping to distribute the baskets on Dec. 23.
- Attending the Filer High School Christmas Concert at 7 p.m., Dec. 21 in the school auditorium. Admission is a can good which will be put into one of the Christmas baskets.

Call 326-3386 for more information or to volunteer.

Churches involved in this year's effort are the Filer Church of the Nazarene, First Baptist Church of Filer, Filer Methodist Church, Filer United Methodist Church, Light House Pentecostal Church, Peace Lutheran and Clover Lutheran churches and Filer Missionary Church.

Miller will be preaching on the book of James, and the importance of helping orphans and widows.

On Dec. 23, he will practice what he preaches.

Black cardinal deflects talk of being next pope

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — [He will talk about anything; this Roman Catholic cardinal with a doctorate in anthropology and endless ideas about spreading the Gospel, anything, that is, except his chances of becoming pope.]

"I will not discuss that," he said. "Next subject, please. I will not entertain that."

He doesn't have to. There are plenty of other people who assert that Cardinal Francis Arinze, former archbishop of Onitsha, Nigeria, and a popular member of the Vatican's powerful administrative council, the Cuna, is a leading candidate for the papal tiara now worn by John Paul II.

The dodged rumors that Pope John Paul II's health is in deep decline and that the College of Cardinals may soon be forced to elect his successor have led to macabre but inevitable speculation about who may next fill the shoes of the fisherman.

The short list usually includes Arinze, one of the Curia cardinals expected in Philadelphia on Friday for Taus' Taus II, a major Catholic conference on family life. Arinze, 62, president of the Pontifical Council for Inter-Religious Dialogue, is considered a top-shelf prelate, a wise and ingratiating administrator, and a skilled Vatican insider who has cultivated a high profile without antagonizing his peers.

"He's very well-liked, very highly respected in the Curia, and he's known as a very holy priest, a man who lives a simple and holy life," said the Rev. Thomas Reese, a researcher at the Woodstock Theological Center in Washington.

"We were all surprised when the cardinals elected a Polish pope, so it's possible they could elect a black pope."

Arinze has angrily, painfully repudiated the rumors about John Paul II's health.

"Why do people appoint themselves the doctor of the pope?" he asked during a recent phone interview from the Vatican, his voice a crisp meld of English words and Ibo intonations. "The pope is doing his work. You have to wonder if people have some hidden motive in always bringing this up."

Arinze's frustration is understandable, said Reese, who lived at the Vatican for nine months while researching a book on the Curia.

"It's embarrassing," the priest said, "when he goes into the pope and he knows everyone has been talking about him as a possible successor."

Even so, there was a papal election held today. Arinze would have much in his favor, Reese said.

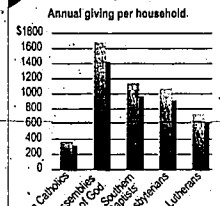
At 62, he's young enough to project the kind of vigorous leadership the cardinals have come to expect under John Paul II.

He's experienced. As a priest, bishop and archbishop, he spent years evangelizing, making his diocese in northwest Nigeria nearly 65.6 percent Catholic (compared with 11.2 percent in the rest of the country).

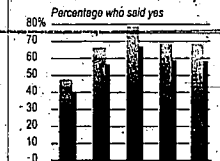
Since being named to the Curia in 1984, he has emerged as the chief theological interlocutor between the Vatican and the Islamic world and helped find the theological common ground on which was built the Muslim-Catholic anti-abortion alliance at the United Nations Population Conference in Cairo, Egypt.

Giving to God

A comprehensive study into church giving has revealed that Roman Catholics give far less than members of other churches. Also, those with more of a say in how their donations are spent give more freely.



"Do you feel that typical members of your congregation have enough influence in decisions about the use of church money?"



Source: Lilly Endowment

Money, not sex, root of all evil, according to national survey

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Let the churches say what they want about sex. Financial accountability is the issue that arouses more passion among American Christians when the collection plate is passed, according to a major study of religious giving released last week.

The national survey of nearly 11,000 Christians in 625 congregations found that denominational leaders' headline-grabbing pronouncements on sex have little effect on how much people give each week.

Instead, what makes churchgoers reach deeper into their pockets on Sunday is the sense that they have a say in how the money is spent and are kept informed of the financial affairs of their congregations.

For the Roman Catholic Church, the study punches a hole in the theory that parishioners' notoriously low giving reflects discontent with church teachings on birth control and abortion. The study instead reveals a strong desire for a more democratic approach to parish finances.

In more than two-thirds of the Catholic parishes that were surveyed, the pastor had the final say over the budget.

However, 78 percent of the that were Catholics surveyed said laypeople and clergy should handle financial matters jointly. Only 9 percent wanted to leave finances to priests only.

"In the old days, it felt natural that the clergy ran the whole show," said sociologist Dean Hoge of Catholic University of America.

"But it doesn't feel natural to the American Catholic laity anymore." Researchers Michael J. Donahue of the Minneapolis-based Search Institute.

For the Roman Catholic Church, the study punches a hole in the theory that parishioners' notoriously low giving reflects discontent with church teachings on birth control and abortion.

Patrick McNamara of the University of New Mexico, Charles Zeck of Villanova University and Hoge reported the findings of the 1993 study at the annual meeting of the Religious Research Association.

The Lilly Endowment-funded study, which Hoge called the most comprehensive look at church giving, examined 125 congregations in each of five denominations — Assemblies of God, Catholic Church, Southern Baptist Convention, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

In addition, nearly 11,000 members of the congregations were surveyed by mail.

In a finding consistent with past studies, Catholics gave far less than members of other churches, even though their incomes were higher than all but Presbyterians.

The average yearly contribution per household reported by congregations ranged from \$386 for Catholics to \$1,696 for Assemblies of God members.

Baptist households gave an average of \$1,154 per year. Presbyterians were next with \$1,085 per household, followed by Lutherans at \$746 per household.

In the mail survey of church members, which was not a random sample because those who were queried were among the most active and the highest givers in their congregations, Assemblies of God members reported giving \$2,985 per household, with Baptists giving \$2,479 per household, Presbyterians giving \$1,635 and Lutherans giving \$1,196. Catholics were again last, with \$819 per household.

As expected, regular churchgoing and high incomes were predictors of larger levels of giving.

Giving also generally increases with age, with the biggest givers ages 45 to 75.

But the study also found that controversial positions on issues of sexuality or public policy did not hurt church giving. The only correlation found was that Catholics who agree with the church's stand on abortion tended to give slightly; higher percentages of their incomes to the church.

What church members responding to the study did indicate, however, is that churches that want them to give more should be prepared to give them a say in how the money is spent.

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Religion

Mixing God and casinos in Las Vegas

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Visitors to the Shrine of the Most Holy Redeemer often make the same request of the priest: "Father, will you pray for me to win?"

"I tell them if it was that easy, do they think we'd still have a debt on this place? I believe in the power of prayer, but even that power has its limits," said the Rev. Patrick Leary, pastor of the \$3.5 million, 2,200-seat Roman Catholic church at the south end of the Las Vegas Strip.

The shrine was built nearly two years ago to serve many of the 29 million people a year who visit Las Vegas from around the world, most of them bent on testing the whims of Lady Luck.

Four of the world's largest hotel-casinos — the MGM Grand, Luxor, Excalibur and Tropicana — are just a block away.

In the warmly lit sanctuary, where elegant bronze statues of the Nativity, the Last Supper and crucifixion, line the walls, gambling reaches right down to the pews. Worshipers are invited to put casino chips in the collection plate.

"Now and then we'll find a \$500 chip in one of the plates," Leary said in his soft Irish brogue.

Chips can also be used for currency at the gift-shop, where a \$5 donation to the building fund will get you a souvenir game of chance with a likeness of Jesus Christ.

A church worker is designated to make a run every few weeks, cashing in the collection-plate chips at the casinos.

A Franciscan friar who once held that job, Andre Le May, was dubbed "the chip monk." When casino chips piled up at the shrine, he would exchange his brown habit for jeans and a T-shirt, and make the rounds at casino cages.

Le May has since built a sideline business out of making chocolate candy, and now friends call him "the chocolate chip monk."

The shrine draws thousands of worshippers a week, 80 percent of them tourists.

Down the Strip, the other Roman Catholic church, the Shrine of the Most Holy Redeemer, has served worshippers for decades. But with major resorts opening on the south end of the Strip, the Catholic Diocese decided it was time to build a church closer to the action.

"People ask why we built the shrine so close to the Strip," Leary said.

"Why not? This is where the people are."

Donations from MGM Grand, Caesars World and Palace Station helped build the shrine.

Morphew

Continued from C2

sugar cookies at the store. Leary decorated the basement and didn't take out the Christmas music.

"I kick back and enjoy, Aunt Millie does not need another lace handkerchief, and Uncle Burt hasn't worn that ugly necktie you gave him last year. Of course, there are some people you must give a gift. Here's where forgetfulness really works."

Just write a short note saying you're sorry to skip and enclose a little money. You'll be surprised how forgiving people can be when you give them a chance. In that way, you'll be encouraging people to be forgiving, a fine Christian virtue.

If you practice forgetfulness, you just may be strong enough to time to skip and enclose a little money. You'll be surprised how forgiving people can be when you give them a chance. In that way, you'll be encouraging people to be forgiving, a fine Christian virtue.

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Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St., St. Paul, MN 55101.

Letter

Reverend wants to talk with angry letter writer

On Nov. 15, I received an anonymous letter in my home church in the Pioneer Press. It was dated Nov. 12. Corner: I'm sorry the AIDS Memorial Quilt is now on display at the College of Southern Idaho.

Nov. 12 of Twin Falls. Please call 703-1248. I would like to give you a copy of the AIDS Memorial

Translators finish first book of Bible in Gullah

"She habbe boy chile, e fusbon. E wrop um op een clothe en been teah eenta leelle strip en lay een a trough, de box weh feed de cow and oda animal. Cause Mary and Joseph beena stay weh de animal sleep. Dey ain't been no room fa dem censide de bodin house."

— Luke 2:7, the Christmas story, from the Gullah translation of Luke.

By Bruce Smith
The Associated Press

ST. HELENA ISLAND, S.C. — After 15 years of painstaking work, the Gospel of Luke has been published in Gullah — the language spoken by slaves and their descendants for centuries along the Southeast coast.

"De Good Nyews Bout Jesus Christ Wa Luke Write" is the first complete book of the Bible translated into the language that is a mixture of English and West African tongues. Translators hope to complete the entire New Testament in three years.

"What we are trying to do is let people hear the word of God in our own tongue," said the Rev. Ervin Green, the lead translator. "It's our language. It's just wonderful to come to this."

Green, the pastor of Brick Baptist Church, and a team of 13 other Gullah speakers and linguists labored over the translation.

"What we have also tried to do with this is undo 350 to 400 years of indoctrination that the way we speak is bad and wrong," said Green, in whose brick church slaves were once relegated to the balcony while their masters worshipped below.

Gullah survived in its purest form in isolated black communities of former slaves and their descendants on the sea islands which were once home to massive cotton plantations. But for generations after slavery, black people were told by their teachers to abandon their native tongue.

"It was drilled into us, if you wasn't hear the word of God in the Gullah," said Green. He said translation should bring a new respect to the language.

His church is nestled in an oak grove on the edge of the Penn Center which was founded after the Civil War to educate freed slaves. The center now works to preserve the heritage of the sea islands. The new Gospel was



The Rev. Ervin Green, pastor of Brick Baptist Church on St. Helena, S.C., heads a team of 14 Gullah linguists who translated the book from the Bible over the course of 15 years. Gullah is the language spoken by slaves for centuries along the Southeast coast.

dedicated during a celebration at the center earlier this month. The book, a 138-page paperback published by the American Bible Society, includes the Gullah text next to the familiar King James version of Luke.

The society says at least one book of the Bible is now available in 2,062 of the almost 6,000 languages in the world. Linguists estimate that 250,000 people from North Carolina to northern Florida can speak Gullah and for about 20,000 of them, Gullah is the primary language.

Gullah is an oral language. Before the Gospel could be translated, the research team had to study its structure and decide how to write it.

It draws on Caribbean and West African dialects and a unique alphabet could have been developed.

"But the folks here felt it was

wiser to use an alphabet based on English because a lot of people wouldn't spend the time to learn a new alphabet," said Pat Sharpe, a linguist from the Summer Institute of Linguistics who moved to the island with her husband in 1979 to assist with the translation.

Drawing on the original Greek texts, Green and others wrote first drafts in Gullah. The texts were checked for accuracy and read to other Gullah speakers in the community to make sure they were clear.

Fifteen years for a Bible translation isn't unusual, said Mrs. Sharpe who has worked or consulted on over 100 translation projects which can take anywhere from 10 to 20 years.

"The team says it wants to do the Old Testament too," she said. "Now that we've done this, the work should accelerate. It all depends on the team members and their ability to get the drafts done."

Friskie and her husband, the Rev. James Friskie (senior pastor at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church) have served churches in Oregon and Idaho since 1975. They came to Twin Falls after eight years in the Pocatello area, where they served as founding pastors of a new United Methodist congregation in Chubbuck.

They have two sons, Dane, 13, and Drew, 9.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Missionaries



Farris



Haney



Moody

Four people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Shonnie Lynd Farris, daughter of Buzz and Mary Farris of Jerome, will serve for 18 months in the South Carolina Columbia Mission.

She will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Farris graduated from Jerome High School in 1992 and the Pocatello Beauty College in 1993. She has been employed at the Third Dimension for the past year.

Sister Allison Haney, daughter of George and Irene Haney of Twin Falls, will serve for 18 months in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. She will speak in sacrament meeting at 1:15 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 14th Ward chapel on Caswell Avenue West and will enter the MTC Dec. 7.

An open house is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Haney residence, 838 Filer Ave. W. Haney graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991 and attended the College of Southern Idaho, majoring in the child development program. She is a recipient of the Young Womanhood Award from the LDS Young Women program.

Elder Carl Ray Moody, son of Robert R. and Linda Moody of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the California San Bernardino Spanish-speaking Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard and will enter the MTC Wednesday, where he will study the language for two months before going to San Bernardino.

Moody graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he was active in football and baseball. He was a member of the Outdoor Club and Bruin Club and was a Natural Helper.

Sister Virginia Larsen, of Shoshone, will serve for one year at the Salt Lake City Family History Center. She will report to the center Monday.

Larsen has lived in Shoshone for more than 30 years, where she is a member of the Shoshone Ward and the Carey Stake. She is a graduate of Burley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She worked for the Lincoln County Assessor's Office until retiring in 1988. She raised a family in the area, fulfilled several callings in the ward and stake and was a community booster.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Christian groups try to refute evolution theories

Newport News Daily Press

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Rick Homely is on a crusade against those who dispute the biblical account of creation.

"It's not just anti-evolution, it's pro-truth," Homely says about his effort.

Most scientists place Earth's age at about 4.6 billion years. Homely believes God created the world, and life on it, in six days about 6,000 years ago.

But his Bible-based offensive, which he directs from his Virginia Beach home, stands on shaky ground.

For as Homely, director of the Origin Science Association, works to promote creationism, layers of unstable sand, pebbles and seashells lie beneath homes throughout Virginia Beach.

Rock experts don't expect the unconsolidated material — remnants of ancient beaches — to cause Homely's home to sink. But the sediment may weaken another of Homely's foundations: The Bible.

Scientists — many of whom are Christians — warn that rock layers throughout the world, including the 4 million-year-old sand layers beneath the Virginia Beach area, indicate that the biblical creation story is wrong.

"The Christian community has a variety of views, and my view is that the Earth is very old," says John Munday, a professor of natural science and interim dean of Regent University's School of Government.

Regent University in Virginia Beach is a Christian-affiliated college founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson.

Munday says his conclusion that the Earth is millions of years old — instead of a few thousand, as stated in the Bible — is based on radiometric rock dating. The method determines how long ago an igneous rock formed by measuring the decay rates of radioactive elements in the rock.

In light of such data, Munday says, geologists in the Bible that trace human history back 6,000 years to Adam and Eve appear to be an incomplete account.

"It's not straight history to me," he says. "In a literal interpretation of text, I believe there are problems with the biblical view."

Johnson adds he can't answer the ultimate question: The origin of the universe. Rather, he says, he seeks to better understand the world through "objective observation."

Johnson calls creationists who assert the Genesis Flood laid down most geologic strata, "intellectually dishonest."

"The Bible is religious myth," says Johnson. "That doesn't mean it doesn't have some meaning. But it's a lousy science book."

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In desperate times, parents seek to sow seeds of spirituality

Orlando Sentinel

When Susan and Larry Dolamore teach the idea of random acts of kindness to daughters Jaclyn and Kate, it's more than a lesson in philanthropy.

It's part of a quest — the quest for spirituality.

With crime committed by juveniles so often in the headlines, parents are earnestly sowing spiritual seeds, hoping to harvest youngsters with a greater sense of morality and regard

for more than material things. And parents preach spirituality to provide their children with a foundation on which to base principles, beliefs and morals as they grow into adulthood.

"No doubt there is a spiritual hunger in all of us that desires to grow, so in that sense, there is a spirituality among us that may not have ever been tapped into and is waiting to grow," said Rev. Stephen Gentile, pastor of Central Church in Orlando. Many studies

indicate that baby boomers are more religious now than they were in the 1970s and 1980s.

While about a third of them never strayed from church, many who did are now rediscovering religion as they have children.

Some shop from congregation to congregation. Others are exploring spiritual questions in their own individualistic ways.

While many experts agree on the need for spirituality, they differ when asked to define it, a problem with

which many parents can empathize as they struggle to instill their children with the concept.

Religion and spirituality are not the same thing, experts say. Religion is framed by man-made conventions, edicts and rituals; spirituality is a more individual matter.

That is not to say there's no overlap with spirituality and religion; for many children, the genesis of their quest for spirituality begins in church. But for some children, their parents approach the concept differently.

Christian network spreads the word through computers

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

One day last month, a woman in Central Florida logged on to the Christian Interactive Network on her computer, called up a "chat room" and read a brief, chilling message. It read in part:

"I have tried to end it tonight. I put the truck in the garage and turned it on."

Paralyzed, the woman typed out a message asking if anyone knew the writer. Reading her message in Virginia, another network user copied the ID number at the bottom of the suicide note, called CompuServe and found the man's name and city.

As other users shared prayers on-line, a deputy in Miami County, Ohio, sped to the man's house and pulled him out of his garage, thereby saving him.

For CIN founder Greg Darby, the story's ending was particularly satisfying.

"It showed how we can be used by the Lord," he says, as he sits by his oversize computer monitor in the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., office park where the network is based.

Indeed, Darby has long believed that technology can serve religion: "Look at the Gutenberg Press; it was invented to print Bibles. The apostle Paul made a pathway for telling people about Jesus. We're making a pathway through cyberspace."

On a practical plane, the suicide prevention story yielded lots of publicity for the fledgling CIN, which was founded just eight months ago. After the news reports came a spot on ABC's "PrimeTime Live," then stories in *National* and *Evening*. The *National Enquirer*. Darby also was interviewed for a "Donahue" show, although no broadcast date has been set.

Using the CompuServe on-line service, CIN provides an "on ramp" for the information highway, as Darby likes to put it. That means an electronic platform for churches such as Calvary Chapel of Pompano Beach, Fla.,

interchurch organizations such as Campus Crusade, and publishers such as Parsons Technology in Iowa.

It also means a place, where 3,600 individuals users — from such diverse countries as Germany, Japan, Hungary, Russia, New Zealand, Sweden and South Africa — can chat, swap information and even pray, without ever seeing, hearing or touching one another.

It's this elaborate system that makes everyday "miracles" possible, Darby believes. For the suicide prevention is not the only instance of help that has occurred. He mentions a missionary in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, who typed in an urgent appeal for advice on fixing a gas-powered generator. Another CIN user suggested he check the fuel filter.

That fixed the machine. Then there was the teen-ager who was touched after reading on-line prayers for a girl's injured eye. "Thank you — my son accepted Yeshua last night," the teen's mother wrote Darby, using the Hebrew word for Jesus.

Then there is the perhaps more mundane "miracle" of 500 volunteers across the country who work as the CIN support staff. If someone in, say, Memphis, Tenn., has trouble with a modem — the device that enables computers to send and receive data via phone lines — CIN can dispatch a friendly teletype from nearby.

The one interaction Darby will not allow on CIN is quarrels over basic Christianity. No debates over whether Jesus existed or the Bible was inspired by God, as there are on several Internet forums. Darby makes no bones about censoring material.

"You wouldn't bring your own pulpit into a church service," he argues. "We're an evangelical organization, meant to bring Christians together, not to divide them. Theological discussions, yes. Basic tenets of the faith, no. There are other places for that."

Briefly

Clergy leaders fear GOP leadership

NEW YORK — Clergy leaders said they fear the new Republican leadership in Washington might become "congressional coyotes" who feast on the nation's helpless by slashing important programs.

"In the recent election and life campaign leading up to it," said the Rev. James A. Forbes Jr., pastor of Riverside Church, "some of us think we have observed a strange erosion of commitment to care for all of God's children." Forbes attended a City Hall news conference with about 20 other clergymen and women, members of A Partnership of Faith in New York, which represents an estimated 75,000 to 125,000 worshippers.

The Rev. Tracy Robinson-Harris, minister of the Community Church of New York, said they were especially concerned about the outlook for women who need help in caring for their children.

"The answer for them is not a minimum age limit on motherhood. It is not orphanages as places to care for their children," she said. "The answer for them is a government that practices justice, equity and compassion for all the people."

Mormon apostle decries 'correctness'

PROVO, Utah — Social and political correctness are false doctrines, according to a Mormon apostle, who says they obscure distinctions between right and wrong.

"I challenge that false doctrine of human behavior. The influence of Satan is becoming more acceptable," Elder James E. Faust, a member of the church's council of the Twelve Apostles, told Brigham Young University students.

Faust said he and other leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints hope young people, "unfamiliar with the sophistries of the world, can keep themselves free of Satan's enticements and evil ways."

By embracing political correctness, unknowing people have been led to accept such things as abortion, homosexuality and the so-called "zero population" movement, Faust said. "Any alternatives to the legal and loving marriage between a man and woman are helping to unravel the fabric of human society," he said. "These so-called alternative lifestyles must not be accepted as right because they frustrate God's commandments for a life-giving union of male and female within a legal marriage as stated in (The Old Testament). If practiced by all adults, these lifestyles would mean the end of the human family."

Compiled from wire reports

Church news

Presbyterian youth plan Christmas play

TWIN FALLS — The senior high youth of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., have prepared a re-enactment of the Christmas story.

The "Coming of Emmanuel," the story as told in Luke 2:1-20, will be presented at 10 a.m. Sunday and again Dec. 4 and Dec. 18 (three Sundays of Advent). The drama's purpose is to realistically portray the events leading to Jesus' birth to the children in the congregation. Rick Snider directs the program.

Presbyterian luncheon set for Dec. 3

BURLEY — The Presbyterian Women's Holiday Luncheon and Bazaar is planned for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.

The luncheon features homemade noodle soup, chili, sandwiches, salads, cabbage-rolls and homemade pie. For more information, call Gay Neiwert at 678-2760.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Bradley places his faith in the Lord family, basketball — in that order

The Associated Press

LANCASTER, Pa. — Growing up on a ranch in rural Utah, Shawn Bradley would sing with conviction the traditional Mormon children's hymn, "I hope they call me on a mission when I have grown a foot or two."

A few years — and two or three or four feet — later, Bradley was standing in the middle of a river halfway around the world, a 7-foot-6-inch latter-day John the Baptist, leading an Australian woman into the Mormon Church.

In a culture that can elevate athletes to near-godlike status, the former Brigham Young University basketball star had done what some considered unthinkable: He had put a promising career and pot of NBA gold on hold for two years to go knocking on doors thousands of miles away as a Mormon missionary.

Today, two years later, with a \$44 million contract in his pocket and the hopes of Philadelphia 76ers fans on his shoulders, the 22-year-old Bradley faces the questions just beneath the surface for all religious athletes: Is he religious enough? Can the love of neighbor and will to win exist side by side? With the kind of money he's getting, shouldn't he put basketball first, God and family second?

But after two years of 16-hour days in which he led people to his faith, there is no turning back: "If you put the Lord first in your life, he takes care of you," Bradley says. "He might not take care of you now. But when it comes time to stand before him and be judged according to our works in this world, he is a just God."

The fast-watching scrimmage at the 76er-training camp at Franklin and Marshall College erupted at the in-your-face block, but there is no macho posturing from Bradley. And Perry? He got up and gave Bradley a hug to assure him he was all right.

On the court, the young man with the Opie Taylor face doesn't talk trash or play dirty, and when the rare obscenity escapes his mouth, the team takes notice: The big guy

must be mad.

In his own mind, he knows the competitive fires burning within, and the temper that his red hair suggests can flare up if he gets riled.

"When you get on the court, it's business," Bradley says, "and you take care of business."

So far, there have only been glimpses of the dominating franchise center the 76ers envisioned when they made Bradley the No. 2 pick in the 1993 draft.

As a rookie, he averaged 10.3 points and 6.2 rebounds and blocked 147 shots, but suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Bradley is "going to be a years to come," says James Donaldson, a veteran center and committed Baptist who has made peace with the need to "beat people up" to win the war of behemoths under the basket.

"The Lord never intended for you to take a back seat to anyone," Donaldson says.

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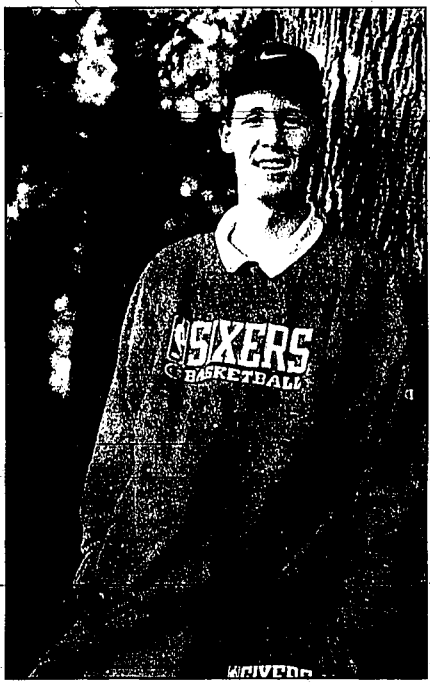
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Shawn Bradley, the Philadelphia 76ers' 7-foot-6-inch center, is a devout Mormon who has served two years as a missionary in Australia before joining the 76ers with a \$44 million contract.

have done in his situation."

At one point on his mission, Bradley didn't touch a basketball for eight months. In days beginning at 6:30 a.m. and ending about 11 p.m., Bradley would study Scripture and knock on doors. He ministered to drug addicts, troubled kids who would set fire to dogs and abused women. A man he had loved would be his first convert left town abruptly one day, one step ahead of the law.

On his 20th birthday, after 10 months in the field, he performed his first baptism: a mother of six children in her late 30s.

Others followed, but perhaps the most memorable moment occurred when he laid his hand upon the head of a woman in pain from a badly twisted ankle.

She put aside her crutches and was baptized shortly afterward, Bradley says.

Lucas says that in three years, Bradley could be among the top preachers in the church, along with Robinson and Orlando Shauquille O'Neal.

Choir director stirs a musical melting pot

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The musical strains of praise that fill the sanctuary of the old red brick church in this racially mixed neighborhood sometimes come from Vivaldi or Handel and more often from the Soul Liberation Gospel Choir.

On other Sundays, it's a reggae band, a brass ensemble or a bluesgrass group. On one recent Sunday, a children's choir from Africa sang, and every Sunday, the congregation sings traditional Protestant hymns.

At the front of Park Avenue United Methodist Church, a slight man with collar-length, light brown hair pounds the piano, bouncing up and down as he directs the choir and occasionally the orchestra beside him. Or he stands, enthusiastically eliciting lively, melodious sounds from the swaying, clapping adult choir.

As Park Avenue's minister of music, Tom Fitch is responsible for providing the leadership that makes this musical melting pot possible.

A child of the '60s from California, Fitch didn't have any professional music training until college, and his conversion to gospel music came about almost by accident. But his commitment to it solidified during a summer of witnessing racial hatred and poverty in Mississippi.

"Music is a major force that drives Park Avenue's goal of racial reconciliation through the gospel. It is one of the rare churches where the pews are crowded and the balcony overflows each Sunday, where blacks and whites worship side by side, and where biracial families make up a sizable percentage of the congregation."

"It's fun, it's wonderful," said Fitch, who was raised Presbyterian but more recently was music director for an integrated Mennonite congregation in inner city Philadelphia. "I can't imagine going to a church where you couldn't do all those styles. I would be very unhappy."

The Rev. Keith Johnson, a black minister who shares the pulpit with a



Tom Fitch, minister of music at Park Avenue United Methodist Church in Minneapolis, includes Vivaldi and reggae in the church choir's repertory.

white pastor, the Rev. Mark Horst, said the music at Park Avenue gets people's attention and as a common language, draws people together.

Fitch, 42, might seem an unlikely candidate to lead the musical ministry of a congregation that celebrates such diversity, but Johnson says Fitch is well-suited for the job.

"I basically have to do with his own background," Johnson said. "He's exposed himself to other cultures, and he has submitted himself to learning culturally different music and bringing that smorgasbord to the table."

Fitch grew up in Berkeley, Calif., and intended to be a classical pianist. He started college in 1970, but dropped out for a while to work at the post office. Fitch says those were days of his own intellectual and spiritual struggle, and alienation.

One day after he returned to Cal State-Hayward and was walking the halls of the music building, he heard a black gospel choir singing. The choir was part of a music class. Fitch

enrolled with trepidation, wondering if he would be accepted as its only white member.

"But I heard them singing about Jesus in a way that touched me very deeply, and that gave me the courage to believe that I might somehow belong with them," he said.

The choir extended a warm welcome, and he watched the director as she led from the piano. Fitch went home and tried to copy her technique. Eventually, he gathered the courage

to sit at the piano during rehearsal.

His teacher looked startled, he said, and told someone to grab a tambourine. Soon, he was playing with the choir. One Sunday, he played at the Ephesian African Methodist Episcopal Church in Berkeley.

"The congregation got real quiet as I sat down, but when I started playing, they started shouting so you could hardly hear the choir," he said. "I sat there and played, grinning from ear to ear."

Several years later, he spent a summer in Mississippi working with a children's choir. Since going back to college, he had returned to church, felt a spiritual rebirth, but felt frustrated about the church's role in fighting poverty and racism.

"I started to hurt inside and wonder what could be done," he said. In Mississippi, he met John Perkins, founder of Voice of Calvary Missions, who was using his Christian faith to help blacks gain social justice and economic independence.

Through Perkins, Fitch said he saw new possibilities for the church and his own life.

Having attended graduate school at Temple University in Philadelphia, Fitch began looking for a church near Temple where the congregation was involved in the community. He found the Diamond Street Mennonite Church, a black congregation that took John Perkins as its model.

The choir sang almost exclusively black gospel and Fitch's love for gospel music grew.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
South Central Community Action Agency will accept bids for one (1) type D handicap accessible school bus that accommodates 2 wheelchair positions plus 25 other passengers. School bus body and/or chassis must comply with all state and local specifications, requirements and standards, plus additional requirements to meet South Central Community Action Agency standards. Specifications are available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone Street West, or by calling Jay Thurber at (208) 733-9351. Bids will be considered

by price, quality, references and availability of service. South Central Community Action Agency reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Closing date: 12/12/94 at 3 p.m. PUBLISH: November 26 and 28, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
Comments invited on the Environmental Assessment for the INEL Waste Characterization Facility. The Department of Energy has prepared a draft Environmental Assessment for the proposed Waste Characterization Facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. A 30-day public comment period on the assessment will begin November 25 and end December 24, 1994. Follow-

ing the comment period, DOE will consider public comments in determining whether to issue a Finding of No Significant Impact or to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement for the proposed facility. The proposed action is to construct and operate a characterization facility at the Radioactive Waste Management Complex to open containers, and characterize and repack, as necessary, representative samples of transuranic and mixed waste from the INEL and other DOE facilities. This capability is necessary to provide interim waste storage pending final disposal; determine and verify compliance with waste acceptance criteria for transport

and disposal; and develop treatment options which may be required, including stabilization of liquids, and neutralization and amalgamation of waste in sealed containers. **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION**
Copies of the Environmental Assessment are available in government document sections of the following libraries and offices: INEL Technical Library, Idaho Falls; Shoshone-Bannock Library, Fort Hall; University of Idaho Library, Moscow; Twin Falls Public Library, Twin Falls; Boise Public Library, Boise; and regional INEL Offices in Pocatello, Twin Falls and Bodeo. Written comments on the draft Environmental As-

essment for the Waste Characterization Facility may be sent to the following address by December 24, 1994:
Joel T. Case, Acting Program Manager
DOE Idaho Waste Management Program
P.O. Box 2047
Idaho Falls, ID 83403-2047
Citizens are invited to request a copy of the environmental assessment, ask questions, or request a briefing by calling INEL's toll-free number at (800) 705-2680 or one of the INEL offices in Pocatello, (208) 233-4731; Twin Falls, (208) 734-0453; or Boise, (208) 334-6572. PUBLISH: November 26, 1994.

Under provisions of Idaho Code 26-210 will sell at Krasa Auction on 11-29-1994 stored items of:
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PUBLISH: Saturday, November 19, 26, 1994.



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Found: Young cat, black & gray & brown stripes. Something wrong with tail. Sunrise Blvd & Flor. Call 734-7803.
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102 CARD OF THANKS
The family of Felix Boguslawski wishes to thank the community for all the cards, flowers, food and kind acts at the time of Felix's death; also during the last year when many took the time to visit and reminisce with him. A special thanks to the staff at Holy's Residential Care Home, St. Benedict's Hospital & LTCU the clergy of St. Jerome's Catholic church, Ascension Priory and Raynolds Funeral Chapel. The Boguslawski family

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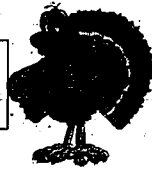
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PT receptionist/secretary. Must be able to type 55 wpm. Must be able to work alone in busy office. Submit resume w/ salary requirements & references to: PO Box 585, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WORD PROCESSING GENERALIST

Kimberly RAE Center. The University of Idaho is accepting applications for a full-time WORD PROCESSING GENERALIST. Position contingent on continuation of funding. Hourly rate is \$6.42 plus benefits. Position is located at the Kimberly RAE Center and Extension Center for 2 miles east of Twin Falls. Duties include computer data entry, typing technical manuscripts and letters, switchboard operation, and filing. Requires accurate typing at 40 WPM, good knowledge of word processing and data base functions, knowledge of filing systems. One to two years experience. Background in agriculture and/or science helpful. Requires completion of University Clerical Aptitude Exam and Typing Test for application materials contact: Kimberly RAE Center, 3740 North 5600 East, Warrenton, ID (208) 424-6931. or North University of Idaho Human Resources Services, 415 West Sixth, Twin Falls, ID 83304-4332 (208) 685-3609. TDD (208) 685-3617. Closing date for applications 11-30. AN-EOE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

LEGAL SECRETARY - PT. 2 yrs experience. Excellent benefits. Must be able to handle multiple tasks, and a team worker. Send resume to: PO Box 589, Rm 10 ID 83316-0589.

208 PROFESSIONAL

There is currently a position open at the Gooding County Courthouse in the office of the Prosecuting Attorney for a legal secretary. Applications and the Job Description may be picked up at the office of the Gooding County Clerk, County Courthouse, 624 Main Street, Gooding, ID. Applications will be accepted until December 2, 1994. Salary will be at the county starting level unless there are special qualifications. Applications are to be submitted to Philip A. Brown, Prosecutor.

JR Simplot Co Food Group. Aberdeen, Idaho is accepting applications for a production team leader. This position is accountable for providing and supervising training for production team members for a rotating 12 hour work day, 6 days a week, 1 potato processing operation. Provide compliance in GMP's, and all government regulations. Qualified Candidate: A degree in business, food tech., engineering or similar field, comprehensive knowledge of potato processing & related technology with at least 5 yrs management experience. Effective written & verbal communication, applied math & statistics; ability to teach, coach & train; good working knowledge of machinery. Excellent interpersonal and decision making skills. Interested applicants may send resume to: J.R. Simplot Company, Food Group, PO Box 450, Aberdeen, ID 83210. Attention: HR Department. Closing Date: Wednesday, Nov 30, 1994.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Part-time practical nursing instructor at College of Southern Idaho, 15-18 hrs/week, including Thursday & Friday evenings, Saturday days. Need bachelors degree, medical surgical background, strong clinical skills, able to work independently. Closes 11/22/94. 2 Starts January. Send resume to CSI, Human Resources Office, P.O. Box 589, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EOE/AAE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER. POWER Engineers, Inc., a well-disciplined consulting, engineering and design firm, seeks a highly motivated and experienced electrical engineer for multi-disciplined projects. Applicants should be familiar with NEC and IEEE standards, electrical writing, scheduling and budgeting and electrical construction estimating. Qualified applicants should send resumes to POWER Engineers, Inc., P.O. Box 1056, Hailey, ID 83333. An EEO/AA Employer.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Twin Falls School District is accepting applications for a part time Magic Valley Youth Court coordinator. Minimum qualifications: High School diploma, organizational skills, ability to work well with youth and professionals in judicial, law, law enforcement, educational systems. Desirable: Knowledge of the juvenile justice system. Salary Range: \$4.25 to \$11.00 per hour depending on qualifications. Applications by 5:00 p.m. to the TF School District Office, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please attach resume with references to the attention of Keith Farnsworth at the above address. Application deadline: December 9, 1994. EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Depot Grill has full & part time wait staff positions available. Experience required. \$4.25 hr + tips. Apply in person, 545 Shoshone St. S, or call for appointment. 733-0710 ask for Don.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Now hiring F-T greaveyard worker. Apply in person, Transer's office, 1243 Blue Lake Blvd N TF.

For Our Senior Advertisers
25% Discount
off all regular rates
Be sure to inform us at the time you place your ad if you are 60 yrs or older
The Times-News

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Dietary aid position, part-time, evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magic Cafe Cantina, 640 Fair Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Pasta person for 3-4 days a week. Start at minimum wage. Apply in person 10-2. No call 12 to 130. Arroyo, 147 Shoshone St. N.

210 SALES

DON'T LET HOLIDAY BILLS SHOW YOU UNDER. Make extra money selling. Avon, 1-800-206-AVON. The Holiday Blinds got you down? Wondering how you'll make it through? Need that extra cash and can't find it? Would be you need a part time evening job? Then you are the one we are looking for! Our only requirement is you must be dependable and have a good voice. Come see us NOW, 311 West Main, Twin Falls or call 733-0931 ext 273 or 274. If classified advertisement didn't assist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

212 TRADE

Journeyman Electrician, top wages DOE, Woodriver Valley, Logansport 334-5951.

212 TRADE

Journeyman plumber wanted. Plumber with 1 yr experience wanted. Call 326-5390.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Local Manufacturing Co. has full-time permanent position open for Experienced Machinist.

Apply in person, Magic Valley Mall, 198 Front Street, Twin Falls.

Looking for person with body repair experience for our body shop. Apply in person, Transer's office, 1243 Blue Lake Blvd N TF.

212 TRADE

Carpenter's helper \$5.50 hr or more depending on experience. Call Tom, 736-8770. Message.

Dimensional stone craftsman wanted. Interested person must have a minimum of 6 months experience in dimensional stone production. References are extensive physical labor and are able to endure the extensive physical labor and are able to endure the extensive physical labor and are able to endure the extensive physical labor.

212 TRADE

Need professional over the road truck drivers to fill the demand of an expanding company. Must have at least 2 yrs verifiable experience & produce a Clean A CDL. Excellent pay & benefits, including 401K, medical insurance, vacations, loading/unloading, layover, & advancement career qualifications. To inquire please contact: D & D Transportation, 1-800-223-7671 or stop by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID 83301.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Need professional over the road truck drivers to fill the demand of an expanding company. Must have at least 2 yrs verifiable experience & produce a Clean A CDL. Excellent pay & benefits, including 401K, medical insurance, vacations, loading/unloading, layover, & advancement career qualifications. To inquire please contact: D & D Transportation, 1-800-223-7671 or stop by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID 83301.

212 TRADE

Experienced siding crews needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call: Whitland Home & Energy, 733-6658.

212 TRADE

Mechanic for heavy equipment wanted in Boise, minimum 5 years experience in hydraulics, diesel motors, air electrical systems. Excellent pay and benefits. Send resume to: St. Clare Contractors, 111 E. 42nd St., Boise, ID 83714.

212 TRADE

Think classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

212 TRADE

FT over the road drivers needed for hopper trains and walking floors. Experience required. 734-9062.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AC Houston Lumber Company is searching for a highly motivated individual to fill a drive and Manage position. Mechanical ability & lumber knowledge a plus. Must live or relocate to Wood River Valley, Call Robert, 726-5616.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you looking for a job? Are you a neat, clean, self-starting go-getter. If so we would like you to join our sales team. We'll train. Guaranteed \$220 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call Troy, 733-8359.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Car wash attendants needed, day shift. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person at Oasis Pump & Wash, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Display assistant. 25 hrs per wk. Days only. Bring completed applications to catalog dept. Monday-Friday 10-6pm. Ask for Cheryl. J.C. Penney, MV Mail EOE. Experienced tile setter needed. Call 736-1744.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Local company expanding sales force. Need neat, clean self-starting individuals with desire to earn exceptional income. No experience necessary, will train. Guaranteed \$250 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call Troy, 733-8350.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Tractor route driver, full time, MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person R & R Diesel, 111 E. 42nd St., Boise, ID 83714.

Built, Mon-Fri 8:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:00. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE!

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Health Food store, part time clerk-cashier. Wed, 12-5:30 pm, Sat 8-5:30. Minimum wage. Call for report with resume. 733-8311.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for a part-time driver, part-time cashier, also part-time freight receiving clerk in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply personally: 1550 Kimberly Rd, TF.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Now Serving Twin Falls - Western States Bus Service, INC. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for: Activity trips - Regular routes - Child care provided. No Experience necessary. Training. Wages \$6 to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc., 214 Highland Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Equal Opportunity Employer.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Spanish bilingual speaking person needed for Court interpreter. This is a full time position. Send resume to: Box 95358, c/o Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Swimming instructor needed. Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI provided, experience necessary. YFCA, 733-4384.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Swimming instructor. Full time, F-T & P-T positions available. Send resume or letter outlining qualifications to: Judson Recreation Center, PO Box 627, Jackpot NV 89625.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

TEXAS REFINERY CORP needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training, write G. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

We require consultants to sell medical plans through home shows. Ground floor opportunity. Call Melody 433-9649.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Experienced milkman wants JOB-not just a place to work. On am duty. Need housing. 208-756-6769.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Wanted: Full time person to care for my 2 children in my home. Mon-Fri, every other weekend. Health care provided. Res req. 733-0545.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 to 733-7300. EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES. AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 733-6452. 1-800-721-WORK. MF-OW-EOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-209 for customized resume. Roy Stinson. Professional Resumes. Cindy at 733-1608.

218 EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

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1988 MERC. MARQUIS	1987	1988 GMC S-15	4893
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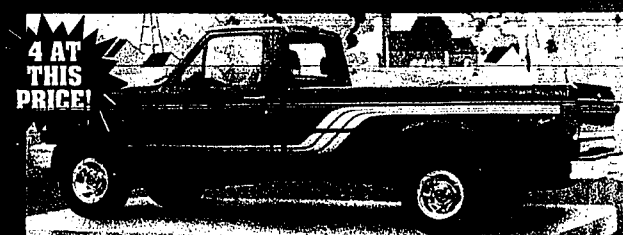
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*Automatic OD *Dual Airbags *A/C *Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *Cruise *Power Windows *Power Locks *Cassette *Much More!

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WAS \$10,838 Now **\$159** PER MONTH

*2.3L EFI Engine *5 Speed Manual OD *AM/FM Cassette *Cruise *Power Windows *Power Locks *Cassette *Much More!

*Sole price \$1777 cash down, 10% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 12% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 15% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 18% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 21% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 24% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 27% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 30% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 33% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 36% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 39% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 42% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 45% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 48% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 51% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 54% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 57% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 60% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 63% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 66% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 69% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 72% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 75% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 78% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 81% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 84% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 87% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 90% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 93% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 96% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 99% cash down or \$1777 cash down, 100% cash down or \$1777 cash down.

BRAND NEW ASPIRE 2 DR.

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WAS \$8535 Now **\$6994**

*Dual Air Bags For SAFETY!
*1.3L Fuel Injected 4 Cylinder *5 Speed Manual OD *Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes *Cruise *Power Windows *Power Locks *Cassette *Much More!

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3 AT THIS PRICE!

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*3.0L EFI V-6 *Automatic OD *Cruise *A/C *Power Windows *Power Locks *Cassette *Much More!

*24 hours payments of \$129.57 per mo. plus \$129.57 per mo. for 24 months or \$3119.28 cash down, 10% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 12% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 15% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 18% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 21% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 24% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 27% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 30% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 33% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 36% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 39% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 42% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 45% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 48% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 51% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 54% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 57% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 60% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 63% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 66% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 69% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 72% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 75% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 78% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 81% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 84% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 87% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 90% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 93% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 96% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 99% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down, 100% cash down or \$3119.28 cash down.

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Bobby Wolff

"Many strokes overthrow the tallest oaks."
—John Lyly.

When a successful finesse is needed to make a contract, is it better to bet on one finesse or is it better to try for two? Study today's entire layout to see how this question applies to today's club suit.

South wins his spade ace and runs dummy's diamonds, discarding a spade and two clubs from his hand. Looking at 11 top winners, he needs an additional winner in clubs. How best to play the suit?

Although endplay possibilities might exist, many would depend upon a favorable position in clubs. If South relies only on a straight finesse to the club queen, the slam falls. East's J-9 sits over dummy's 10 and South must lose another club trick.

South increases his chances appreciably if he plans on two finessses in clubs. He starts the suit by leading the club 10 from dummy, allowing it to ride if East doesn't cover. In today's case, when the 10 loses to the king, South's club queen becomes his 12th winner.

What if East covers the club 10 with his jack? South's queen loses to West's king, but declarer wins West's spade exit in dummy to take a second club finesse against East's nine. The winning line succeeds not only when East has the king, but also when East has the jack and nine.

Two chances are almost always better than one.

NORTH 11-26-A
♠ K 7 2
♥ A K 10
♦ A K Q J 7
♣ 10 3

WEST ♠ Q J 9 8
♥ 7 5 3 2
♦ 9 2
♣ K 6 2

EAST ♠ 10 5 3
♥ 8 4 4
♦ 8 5 4 3
♣ J 9 5

SOUTH ♠ 8 4
♥ Q J 9
♦ 10 5
♣ A Q 8 7 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	6 NT	All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

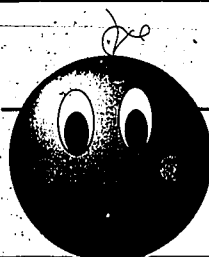
South holds: 11-26-B

♠ A 8 4
♥ Q J 9
♦ 10 5
♣ A Q 8 7 4

South North
1 ♣ 1 ♠

ANSWER: Two spades. Offer a single raise with three or more trumps, ruffing values and minimum strength (12-15 points).

Send bridge questions to The Ames, P.O. Box 1264, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.
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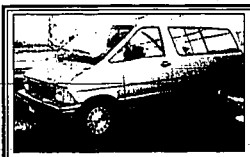
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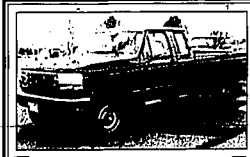
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\$25,774



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CREWCAB
#07818-0, 460 V-8, 2000 Miles
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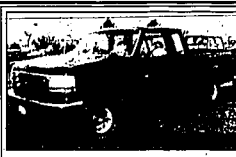
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Used audio cassette novels, prefer mystery & thriller, no romance. 734-0595

Used wooden standard mattress. Call 734-2881

Wanted: 14" chrome rim to a Toyota. Must be 4 hole pattern. 733-1855 after 8 pm

Wanted: 28 yards of used carpet in good condition. Please call 736-0014

Wanted: 2 ton of good quality 0788 hay. 324-0277

Wanted: Convert mixer. Call 734-5329

Wanted: Kitchen Aids or other brand heavy duty mixer. 736-1650

Wanted: Lincoln Islander-Tip 300-300 welder or equivalent. 733-1173

Wanted: Motor cycle protection clothing, adult sizes. Small wicker baskets. Sewing machine and seiger. Sina. Platt or Viking preferred. 326-5335

Wanted to buy: 15" Chevrolet Rally wheels, SS hood for 70-72 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 734-5222

Wanted to buy: 4 wheel drive ATV in good cond. Prefer 300 CC or larger 4 cycle engine. 934-4811

Wanted to buy a hand held or bag cellular phone. 734-3917

Wanted to buy: Good used Nordic Track. Call 733-5545

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy used Health Rider, good cond. Call 678-0182

Wanted trees to take down for wood. 734-5727

Wanted used golf putter, not club. Putters, paying \$5.00 each. 934-8753

Wanted: Used Soprano saxophone. Call 733-6126

Want to buy an electronic keyboard, with lighted keys. Call 326-5508

Want to buy: drop leaf table & chairs, used garden mulcher, roller seedlings, trees, used blender & used encyclopedia set. 557-0000

Will pay up to \$100 for a running car, up to \$200 for a running truck. 734-8881, ask for Jim

827 GARAGE SALES

Antique, glassware, Christmas items. In basement: 320 7th Ave East. Twin Falls. Sat. 11-2

Jerome Optimist Club indoor yard sale, Sat Nov. 26 from 9am to 3pm, Jerome County Fairgrounds, near 600th building.

900 RECREATIONAL

901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES

1984 Kawasaki KLR 600, in good shape, runs good, \$550. 422-8370 leave msg.

1987 Yamaha Big Wheel 200, electric start, excellent cond. \$1500. 543-4567

1988 Honda Hawk, street bike. \$200 or best offer. Call 934-5182

1993 Harley Davidson XLH Hogger, 1400 ml, custom-tized & very sharp. \$8300. Call Mark at 733-1699

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902 BICYCLES

Tunturi 603 exercise bike, like new, Tugoog bike, of 100000000. 734-5421

COLEMAN RAM-X 17 CANOE. Never used, \$400 cash. Call 735-0792

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Must sell camper, gold, excel cond, lined windows, for shorbed Ford Ranger. \$475 best offer. Call 934-8642

Northland Va cabover camper, range, sink, icebox. \$495. 734-5391

905 GUNS AND RIFLES

12 ga dbl L.C. Smith, \$250; 12 ga model 12 pump \$250; 300 Savage model 90. \$295. 733-7520

2 Browning BLR 308's, 1 new, 1 Blighan, \$395 ea. 736-3909. 834-5185 even

Stevens 12 ga dbl barrel \$175; Soars made by Marlin, 30-30, \$175. 736-3909, 834-5185 even

Barned New polytech M-14, scope & mount, clip, 1570 rounds ammo, \$1600. New Ruger stainless. 10-22, \$200. New Russian SKS & ammo, \$250. Call Tom 734-9122

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

MAK 47 rifle, 30RD clip, \$200 or best offer. Call 543-8080

NOVEMBER: 20% OFF ALL 22 RIFLES! Twin Falls. Call 733-4050

Now until Christmas, all catalog orders 15% off order. FLER GUNS & AMMO. 308 Stevens. Mon-Sat 10-5. Wed & Thurs 10-8. Ruger M-77 30.06, never been fired, \$400. Call 736-0030 even or 476-1447 even

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Auction - Dec 3 - Pocatello - Huntington, Winchester, Thompson, Mossberg, Ruger, & more. See ad in reg. Times-News Nov 30

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1977 25 foot Southwind, roomy, clean, sharp unit. See to appreciate. Call 733-7992

20' 73 Sovereign, Dodge 440, self-cont, sleeps 6, winter special. \$3800. 788-2915

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Stk. #G711A - Still Under Factory Warranty. We Sold It New!

Now \$14,995.00

*Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Dec. 2

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4 DAYS—3 NIGHTS
A Typical Vacation Includes:

- Deluxe accommodations for two adults
- Welcome split of champagne
- First morning continental breakfast for two
- Children occupying same room as parents stay free
- Green fees daily

Buy your car now—but choose when and where you'd like to vacation in 1995! Should you decide not to take the vacation yourself, you may even transfer the privilege to a friend or family member!



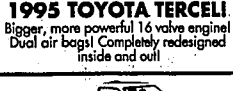



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*All prices plus tax, title & \$57.10 dealer DOC fee. **OAC, tax, title & DDC fee included in \$0 down monthly payment. 10.75% APR, 72 months.

 <p>1994 CELICA GT LIFTBACK Power Sunroof • CD Player • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Rear Spoiler • Aluminum Wheels • W/Performance Tires • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Dual Front Air Bags • Cruise • 18 FACTORY RETAIL PRICE \$23,047 \$19,990*</p>	 <p>1995 TOYOTA CAMRY DX Buy for only \$17,990* 6A/T W/Overdrive • A/C • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette</p>
 <p>1994 TOYOTA TRUCK 2 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS \$8490* 0 Down, \$169* Per mo.</p>	 <p>1994 TOYOTA TRUCKS Well Equipped 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS \$13,852* 0 Down, \$276* Per mo.</p>
 <p>1994 TOYOTA XTRACAB 4X4 \$3000 DISCOUNT Choose from 4 cylinder & V-6 engines</p>	 <p>1995 Toyota 4RUNNER Buy for only \$23,990* V-6 Engine • A/C • Power Windows & Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette • Chrome Package</p>

RECEIVE A VACATION PACKAGE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY USED CAR, TOO!

1990 GEO METRO 2 Dr., Super Economy \$3840	1989 DODGE DAKOTA V-6, A/T, A/C \$6830	1992 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR A/T, A/C, Pwr. Steering \$7990	1993 TOYOTA 4X4 PU AM/FM Cass., Cloth, 5 Spd \$12,960
1983 CHEVY C-10 PU Shel, V-8, A/T, Must See \$3870	1991 FORD RANGER Special Wheels, Cassette \$6960	1989 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR A/T, A/C, Power Steering \$7990	1994 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR A/T, A/C, Pwr. Wind, ABS \$12,990
1984 HONDA CRX Sporty 2-Seater \$3880	1988 MITSUBISHI VAN 7 Passenger, Dual Air \$6975	1989 HONDA ACCORD LXI 2 Dr., 5 Speed, Sunroof \$8750	1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE Well Equipped, White \$13,850
1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 DR A/T, A/C, Low Miles \$4960	1989 GMC C-1500 STEPSIDE 2WD, A/T, A/C, Sharp \$7870	1987 DODGE CONV. VAN Low Miles, Nice Conversion \$8850	1990 GMC CK1500 4X4 V-8, Auto, Loaded \$13,990
1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX A/T, A/C, Cruise, Very Nice \$5890	1989 MAZDA RX-6 2 DR Turbo, 5 Speed, A/C \$7975	1991 MAZDA CAB PLUS Very Sharp Truck \$8990	1991 NISSAN PATHFINDER A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks \$18,760
1989 DODGE SHELBY Turbo, Special Edition \$5990	1990 TOYOTA CAMRY DX A/T, A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks \$7990	1991 OLDS 88 ROYALE BREGM Dual Pwr. Seats, Alloy WS, Low Miles \$11,990	1994 EAGLE VISION TS1 Under 8000 Miles, Like New \$18,990
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR A/C, 5 Speed \$6450	1993 MERC. TOPAZ 2 Door Sport Coupe, A/C \$7990	1993 MITS. ECLIPSE GS Pwr. Windows, A/C, Cass \$12,940	1992 TOYOTA PREVIA ALL-TRAC LE Van, Dual A/C \$22,770

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Over 200 NEW
CARS • TRUCKS

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MUST BE SOLD!!!

SAVE HUNDREDS! SAVE THOUSANDS!



\$2,000,000.00

WORTH OF USED CARS, TRUCKS, BANK REPOSSESSIONS AND FLEET
AUCTION VEHICLES ON SALE AT PRICES BELOW MARKET VALUE!

MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle,
Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50.00

SHOPPING COUPON

You must be 18 years or older with a valid
driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.



With The Purchase
Of Any Vehicle . . .
You Will Receive A

\$250.00

SHOPPING COUPON*



1995 DODGE NEON

\$11988
\$0 down **\$185.00** mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. OAC. cap cost \$13,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$13,988.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

\$15288
\$0 down **\$239.00** mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. OAC. cap cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$15,288.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16488
\$0 down **\$245.00** mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. OAC. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 44 month closed end lease totaling \$16,488.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

LATHAM

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MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle,
Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$50.00

SHOPPING COUPON

You must be 18 years or older with a valid
driver's license, OAC. Offer must be in writing.



FREE
• POPCORN
• SOFT DRINKS
SAT. & SUN.

With The Purchase
Of Any Vehicle . . .

You Will Receive A

\$250.00

SHOPPING COUPON*



1995 DODGE NEON

\$11988

\$0 down \$185.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg cost \$124.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. \$495.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$11,988.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.

\$15288

\$0 down \$239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg cost \$124.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. \$495.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$15,288.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN

\$16488

\$0 down \$245.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. reg cost \$124.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception. \$495.00. 66 month closed end lease totaling \$16,488.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,950.00.

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

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